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British Endorse 13 Defendants Pay Governor Lehman Asks \$411,682,122 Hitler's Speech, In County Court To Finance State Budget for Year; Says Premier

Says He Welcomes Passages Regarding Fuchrer's Desire | Favor of 1817 Brings for Mutual Confidence and

'No Negotiations'

Prime Minister Also Says 'No Negotiations Are at Present Time' in View

London, Jan. 31. (2).-Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons and Adolf Hitler today that the British government and people fully shared the German chancellor's expressed desire for "mutual confidence and cooperation between our

Chamberlain immediately took the opportunity to praise Hitler's Reichstag speech of last night. "I welcome the passage in Herr Hitler's speech yesterday regarding his desire for mutual confidence and cooperation between

our two peoples. "I should like to take this opportunity to repeat that these sentiments are fully shared by the government and people of

Outside commons, women sup-porters of Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascist and Spanish refugee women fought among themselves and with police.
Fascist women used rolled newspapers as weapons.

Chamberlain declared that "no negotiations are at the present time contemplated between the German and British govern-ments."

He was replying to a question opposition Laborite Arthur Henderson. "I am glad to observe that dis-

cussions on various commercial matters have recently taken place between the representatives of industries in this country and in Germany." Chamberlain added. resumed sessions today after a five-weeks year-end recess, Chamberlain launched immediately into praise of Hitler's speech to the Reichstag yesterday.

welcomed the pacific passages of

He answered "no" to Laborite of international trade. Frederick Bellenger's question They contended also that Ger-Are any negotiations contempla-

said the welcomes extended to port that we (British and Italy) he had made in previous speeches.

were in agreement on all points. we did achieve our purpose, since pect that the German and Amerwhen the conversations were over ican ambassadors, now at home, each side had a clearer insight in- will be permitted to return soon to the other's standpoint. "Signor Mussolini first and fore-

"Italy," Chamberlain said, "de- States:

stability of Europe.

"Our hosts also made it clear conducted in this country essential point of Italian foreign cial interests."

Heads Engineers

president of the New York State Association of Highway En-Rochester, vice-president, and United States. Austin M. Sarr, Watertown, sec-

Man Is Sought

^{Pennsylvania} Police Eager to Find Man Bitten Last Week by Rabid Dog

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (49) -Pennsylvania State Police were July 1), \$3,205,487,419.78; ex-would be put into effect. Susengaged today in a race against penditures, \$5,176,386,158.31, in- pension of the sentence was durtime to warn an unidentified man cluding \$1,748,756,241.66 that a dog which bit him a week ago was infected with rables.

The man drove away from a last Tuesday, apparently uncon-cerned about a would which the stocks, \$14,657,213,976.45. corned about a wound which the dog inflicted on his hand. The dog bit the daughter of

the grill's owner, Larry Polite and esterday reports on a laboratory Ellis Snyder jumped right out of test showed the dog to be infect- his pants. Snyder, a service station ed. For Polite's daughter, the employe, was set afire when gasodiscovery came in time for ef- line sprayed his clothing. He was fective treatment.

In most cases, physicans say, rapid-action legs were unscorched. the Pasteur treatment is effective only if taken within 10 days after Paterson, N. J., Jan. 31 (2)

Jasper Martalto pleading guilty
left to warn the stranger, the police lower the stranger, the police lower the stranger, the polee launched a widespread search years on the staff of the Departey license plates.

Boonville, Mo., Jan 31. (49) -In 1817 Joseph Stephens, founder of a prominent central Missouri family, was leading a party of pioneers up the Missouri river in flatboats. They ran out of fresh meat and tied up at Boonville.

Return After Century

Samuel Cole met them. It was winter, but the young man was barefooted, hatless and open-shirted.
"We need meat," Stephen

said.
"Well, I don't have any, but shoot you I'll go out and shoot you some," Cole volunteered.

So he trudged through the woods and shot a deer, but re-fused payment from Stephens. Last week, Maurice Solomon, great grandson of Samuel Cole, went to Lawyer Tom Wallace, Stephens' great grand-son, for legal advice. When the matter was settled, Wal-

"I am grateful for what your great grandfather did for mine," he said. "I'm glad I can return the favor."

Officials Expect Greater Rivalry in Americas' Trade

Commercial Experts Take Concern Over Conditions

Washington, Jan. 31 (A)-Increased German competition with the United States for South Amer-Addressing the house, which ican trade was expected by federal officials today to result from Adolf -Hitler's -Reichstag speech.

Commercial experts disputed Hitler's contention that Nazi trade prime minister publicly relations with Latin-American nations were no concern of the Hitler's speech during question United States. They pointed out hour in the House of Commons that Germany's trade is on a barbefore opening of a debate on ter and artificial currency basis, Spain and foreign policy general- and declared this in general has the effect of diminishing the total

ted in the near future between trolled by the Nazi government, the British and German govern- was a means of exerting political influence and therefore could not The premier rose to speak of help but be of concern to the his Rome visit January 11-14. He United States in this hemisphere. State department officials made him and Lord Halifax were no public comment on Hitler's ad-"striking in their sincerity." dress, which contained more refer-"Though we are unable to re- ences to the United States than

> There is at present no prosto their posts.

Although Hitler said "Germany most made it clear that the policy wishes to live in peace and on of Italy was one of peace and that friendly terms with all countries, he would use his influence in fa- including America," students of vor of it if, at any time, the nec- international affairs noted these four references to the United

sired peace from every point of That the present relations be-liew and not least for the general tween the two nations suffered from a campaign of defamation that the Rome-Berlin axis was an serve obvious political and finan-

That "in certain democracies it is apparently one of the special prerogatives of political demo-Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (49)— cratic life to cultivate an artificial Dana Risley of Babylon is the new batred of the so-called totalitarian

states." That Germany's economic relasineers. Elected with Risley yes- tions with Latin-America are her was given a six months' jail terday were George W. Ryan, own business and not that of the sentence which was suspended

That certain persons like Secretary of Interior Ickes are "apostles the law before, was fined \$200

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 31 (A)-The all paid. Washington, Jan. 31 (A)—The position of the treasury January 28: Receipts, \$13,158,842.95; expenditures, \$20,241,723.38; net balance, \$2,929,534.095.53, including \$2,285,307,979.47 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$22,818,354.26. Receipts for the fiscal year (since the month, \$23,205.487.419.78; expended be put into effect. Sussing our of the graphing business in the future or the jail sentence. Sussing our of the gambling business in the future or the jail sentence. Sussing our of the gambling business in the future or the jail sentence. Sussing our infamilie paralysis.

cluding \$1,748,756,241.66 of ing good behavior and that in-emergency expenditures; excess cluded refraining from entering of expenditures, \$1,970,898,738. the gambling racket again. 53; gross debt, \$39,617,284,186.-

Right Out of His Pants

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 31, Ap.-

Health Physician Dies

for him. Their only tangible clue ment of Health of New York city. establishment and bookmaking. Was that his car carried New Jerdee yesterday at his home here. He was fined \$259 and given a tey herense plates.

(Continued on Page 11)

Sentences but Suspends Service; Action Cleans Up **Gambling Indictments**

3 Cases Remain

Three Cases Are Left on Term's Criminal Calendar; 40 Dispositions in Period

Fines totaling \$4,000 were imposed on 13 defendants Monday afternoon in County court by County Judge Frederick G. Traver and in addition jail sentences which were suspended were imposed.

The sentences cleaned up the gambling indictments which have been pending in court since last fall. All of the fines were paid to the clerk, except those imposed on James Carroll, Michael Goffredi and Raymond Ross, a total of \$1,900 and these fines are to be paid by next Monday or the jail sentences will begin. Bail in these cases was continued until Monday next.

Disposition of the gambling charges Monday afternoon leaves but three criminal cases on the calendar for the term. Two involve the DePola couple and the John Connell case is still open. In all 40 criminal cases have been disposed of at this term by District Attorney Cleon B. Mur-ray. The present criminal term

was one of the heaviest in some time with a total of 49 cases on the calendar. Six of the cases have been moved over the term because of absence of witnesses or illness.

Three Are Scatenced

Different View Than That of Kingston, and John I. Ferguell of East Kingston, three lads who pleaded guilty last week to grand larceny. Indicted for rob-bery the lads were allowed to plead to the lesser crime.

Last June the three lads en-tered the Althers gas station at Barclay Heights, Saugerties, and after getting gas for their car asked for use of a cigaretie matendant went inside with one of the youths he was threatened with what he thought was a gun and the cash register was rifled of a small sum of money. The gun later turned out to be some tool from the car. The trio was later arrested by State Troopers and sheriff's office employes. three were sentenced to Elmira next few days.
State Reformatory.

The first of the gambling cases ment No. 2523. Aidala had previously pleaded not guilty. On his plea of guilty Monday he was fined \$200 and given three probably increase slightly during the next few days, Principal the nex months in the county jail but the Dumm said today. Approximatejail sentence was suspended during good behavior and Judge Traver said good behavior means mid-year term but several will re keeping out of the gambling business.

Now Out of Business

Before Aidala was sentenced, District Attorney Murray stated that in the Aidala case, as in several associated cases, the defendants had closed their place and gone out of business since the charges were brought.

Judge Traver in imposing fines stated that the defendants were to remain in the county jail one day for each of \$2 of the fine re maining uppaid. Aidala paid.

Benny Aidala, charged with the same violation, changed his former plea and was fined \$200 and given a three months' suspended jail sentence.

Albert J. Partlan fared a bit more serious before the court because of former difficulties with the law. He was fined \$200, but

during good behavior. Linus Quinn, also involved with

and given six months in jail. The jail sentence being suspended during good behavior. The fines were the fines John Durham changed a former

Edward P. Decker and Leslie toadside grill at nearby Exton 17, an increase of \$3,305,754. Decker, not related, also pleaded mon gamblers and fines of \$100 each and three months in the county jail was the sentences. The jail sentences were suspended during good behavior.

Shale Alcon was also sentenced on his plea of guilty to a charge of being a common gambler, Alcon treated for burned hands, but his was fined \$250 and because of prior difficulties was given six months in the county jail but the iail sentence was suspended.

Jasper Martalto pleading guilty keeping a gaming and betting

laughing with friends at a table participating,

Enrollment Shows Fire Losses Increase In addition to the gambling cases Judge Traver also sentenced Joseph Nagy, James Mitchell, both Term at Schools

Exact Figures Will Not Be 1938 amounted to \$92,850.35, or fire loss. The department respondan increase of \$65,186.62 over bell alarms, 260 telephone alarms, 13 verbal reports of fires, contained in the annual report 25 calls for emergency other of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy than fires were answered, and on High School and the new Myron J. Michael School is slight-

Available for Several Days:

1,682 Register Monday at

Kingston High School

Registration at both the Kings-

ly more than at the opening of

the fall term. Exact figures are

not available as yet at either

ly 50 students completed their

prescribed work at the end of the

main in school until June. Fifty-

one new students were sent to the

high school from the Myron J. Michael School and 53 were re-

ceived from out of town, making

an increase in registration of 104

through beginning students.
At the Myron J. Michael School

Col. Frank L. Meagher, principal,

creased to slightly over 700 be-

there were 608 students regis-

The registration on Monday

Highlight Paralysis Campaign

A dozen movie, stage and radio Roosevelt and the actors. Twenty

actors who gathered in the White cars with police escorts whizzed

to hear the President broadcast Mrs. Roosevelt, in red with a

his thanks to celebrants at 25,000 white fox fur, made the best time

parties, were honor guests at around the circuit. Beginning

seven capital balls. They ended late, at 10:30 p. m., she attended

her place as hostess of a party of | Explaining that the National

26. Her guests included Secre- Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

tary and Mrs. Woodring, Attorney last year received all the net pro-

General Murphy and Secretary ceeds of the birthday celebrations,

registered at the new school.

ing out infantile paralysis.

The hull of the huge new Pan-American Airways clipper is larger than the hull of Columbus'

Santa Maria. The 74-passenger Boeing flying boat is shown flying over San Francisco's waterfront on completion of the first leg of a "shakedown" fight to Hongkong. In upper right background is Treas-

ure Island, site of the coming Golden Gate exposition. Big as a five-room house the ship completed a flight from Astoria, Ore., in routine manner.

Giant Clipper Completes Part of "Shakedown" Flight

.The increase last year over that of the preceding year was crease of \$65,186.62 over 1937. school, since additional pupils are due to three large fires in King- Sixty-one fires occurred in the city coming in and leaving during the ston, two of which were of sus-during the year to which the fire picious origin, according to the department was not called, but

At the Kingston High School fire chief. the attendance will be somewhat. During the past year the fire of \$2,156.52. This loss is includcalled was that of Anthony Aidala more than at the fall opening, the chief issued 507 building permits ed in the total loss shown above, who said he was a salesman and exact increase depending upon in Kingston and the total approxi- The total insurance carried on

crease in the number of alarms

Kingston's fire loss during for fire also an increase in the the department responded to 385 es, one 3rd alarm fire, and f false alarms during the year.
The total fire loss for the year

Increase About \$18,200,000 Over 1938

of 1938 was \$92,850.35 an in-

The fire chief's report follows: compute a city's fire loss, that is, The year of 1938 shows an in- showing the average yearly loss (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Auto Deaths | Blizzard Spreads Decline by 10,200 To Northeast Area

National Safety Council Says Deaths Number 29; Planes Report Greatest Improvement of Any Single Year

reports a registration today of 698 but this number may be 1a-Chicago, Jan. 31-LP) The Natfore the final term figures are ional Safety Council announced available. Fifty-one students today the nation's accidental and sleet over the northeastern Michael School to the high school deaths were reduced by 10,200 in section of the nation today while while 134 new students were 1938, the greatest improvement the Great Lakes region tried to registered from the grade schools. ever recorded in a single year. At the opening of the fall term Last year's fatalities totaled

95,000, the council said, the lowtered at the Myron J. Michael was 403 in the ninth grade and figure of 105,205. The greatest northeast blizzard riding a 42 \$45.000.

figures will show slightly over 700 previous decrease was in 1920 mile gale roared into New Eng. At the time Burns made his (Continued on Page Two)

highlighted by visits from Mrs.

he said half the receipts this year

Grounded, Other Traffic at Standstill

(By The Associated Press)

Furious winds whipped snow shake off the paralysis of the worst blizzard in years. A traffic crippling snowstorm

cast anchor rather than hazarl to 18 inches and many roads were \$4.885. blocked by 10 foot drifts. At least 29 deaths were at-

Washington, Jan. 31 (4)—Far where Bruce Cabot, movie actor, tributed to the storm in the north-into this morning, dancers and was a guest. Officials estimated ern tier of states east of the Mis-But Rooseveit's 56th birthday anniversary, in the interest of stampat the seven balls, which were exertion, were reported in Chi-Indiana, three in Michigan, two House just before last midnight the celebrities through the streets. Wisconsin.

their complex schedule at 2 a. m., seven dances, cut a birthday cake areas. Huge drifts were a common at a \$25 "gold plate" hotel break- at the last one, and was back at sight on scores of Chicago residential streets. The nation's secfast which several members of the White House at 12:20 a. m., the Roosevelt family attended.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., cast, to which she had listened the President's youngest son, attentively at her last stop.

dential streets. The nation's section and Wallace Ford, motion picture overestimate its efficacy. South and Wallace Ford, motion picture overestimate its efficacy. South tensive snowfall on record yester-tensive snowfall yester-t tensive snowfall on record yester-day when 18.9 inches virtually A nati bent his six-feet-four to In his brief talk, the President whisper in the ear of Mrs. said:

Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of "Infantile paralysis is an enemy the Hope diamond, as she took that neither slumbers nor sleeps." paralyzed activity.

cago today, but transportation radio act.

State police warned motorists to stay away from snow clogged President's eldest son, James, was the other half to the communities communities in southern Michi-

(Continued on Page Two)

New Taxation Falls Almost Entirely Upon Real Estate and Business; and 50 Per Cent Increase in Present Hard Liquor Tax Is Requested in Report to Legislature.

Emergency Levies Would Continue

Governor Predicts 33 Million Deficit at End of Year; Says He Insists Upon Balanced Budget

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (49)-New taxation, falling almost entirely ipon real estate and business, was asked of New York's Legislature today to help finance a record-breaking 1939-1940 State budget of \$411,682,122 recommended by Governor Lehman.

ency levies be made permanent as he put the budget, roughly \$18,-200,000 higher than this year's appropriations, before the lawmakers and asked these new imposts:

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (49-Some Japanese shaving brushes, the New York State Health Department warned today, are infected with anthrax, a highly

Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., health commissioner, warned against use of the brushes which he described as "a cheap variety."
The commissioner said anth-

rax often breaks out among humans handling wool and hides and the fatality rate is

Bondy Fines Burns and a pay-as-you-go policy for resubmitted to the Board of Fire side of the City. Total calls 385. Suspends The Governor recommended appropriation of \$85,400,000 for home relief costs of which, how-One-Year Sentence

to Smuggling Indictments, Is Placed on Probation For Whole Year

New York, Jan. 31 (27)-George who said he was a salesman and blook many of the students completed guilty to the charge of bookmaking, a violation of Section 986, as charged in indiction 986, \$8,000 and given a suspended smuggling of jewelry into this country.

> W. Delanev had recommended a sentence.

which he was named with Albert N. Chaperau, self-styled Nicara-Elma N. Lauer, wife of State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Both Chaperau and Mrs. Lauer

February 14. Under the nine counts in the

mooring at piers. A light snow Specifically, Burns was indicted fell in New York city. In upstate for smeggling two braclets and a Specifically, Burns was indicted New York the snowfall ranged up ring valued by the government at

ting evasion of customs duties and of receiving, concealing and transexertion, were reported in Chicago and suburbs. Five died in been smuggled by others.

in New England, four in Ohio, bought the jewelry and had "no Catholic University, back from an purpose or intent to offend against

screen celebrities were questioned popularity" in that continent. in connection with the investiga-

Schools were reopened in Chi- and serves as the foil in their erature.

Coyotes in Tulsa

the edge of the city.

The Democratic chief executive also urged that present emerg-

A two-tenths of one per cent

State Warns Japanese Brushes Hold Anthrax

Radio Comedian Pleads Guilty

This year my report will show sentence of one year and one day ately available" to meet relief what I consider the fair way to and placed on probation for one needs until the end of the present year by Federal Judge William fiscal year. Thus, the appropria-Bondy today on his plea of guilty tion for actual relief in 1939-1940 would be but slightly more to two indictments charging the than that for the current year.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph

Burns pleaded guilty several weeks ago to the indictments in

have pleaded guilty, also.
Other indictments in the case named Jack Benny, radio come- amount which I now recommend dian, who has pleaded innocent. Benny's trial has been set for

two indictments against him est aggregate since 1933 and a 10 moved eastward across New York Burns had faced a possible maxiper cent decline from the 1937 state accompanied by zero tem- mum sentence of 18 years im-

plea, Delaney asked consideration Mariners reported 60 mile because the comedian had cooperwinds in Boston Harbor. Ships ated with the government in a wide investigation of smuggling, culated to meet our problem."

> Burns had already paid \$9,770 in penalties to the custom author-

Burns was not accused of acinto this morning, dancers and was a guest. Omerais estimater diners over the nation carried on soup and breast of pheasant at their celebration of President the breakfast.

Omerais estimater sissippi. Three others were tually smuggling the jewelry into caused by rain and wind storms this country himself, but of abeting the breakfast.

Catholic Priest Says Nazis Growing More Unpopular

His attorneys said he

Tulsa, Jan. 31. (P).—Coyotes,

levy on the gross "turnover" of business, including professional services, above \$10,000 annually--estimated to yield \$30,-A direct state tax on real estate of \$1 for each \$1,000 of valua-

tion—expected to bring \$26,-000.000. A 50 per cent increase in the present \$1-a-gallon tax on hard liquors—source of an anticipated \$8,000,000.

Predicts Deficit Predicting a deficit of \$33,-

147,272 at the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, attributable to the unemployment relief burden and revenue shrinkages in the wake of the 1937-1938 business recession the Governor said "I insist upon a balanced budget" by 1940 and added:

"It must be clear that we can-

ever, only \$60,000,000 would be used for the required reimburseof their home relief expenditures. The remainder would be applied to the debt service expense incurred through bond issues for relief prior to 1937, when the payas-you-go policy of relief financ-

ing was adopted. For Relief Needs

Of the \$60.000,000 recommend ed for local reimbursements, \$6, 000,000 would be made "immedi-

"It is my hope that increased business activity will absorb a substantial number of men and women who are now on the home relief rolls," the Governor said-Then, asserting his belief that the amount he recommended would suffice for required cash relief expenditures in 1939-1940, he

added: "I wish to point out, however, guan consular official, and Mrs. that if business conditions do not continue to improve, or if the federal government does not assume its fair share of the burdens of unemployment relief, the cost that the state will be called upon to meet in 1940 will exceed the

be made available." The Governor conceded that his will "please no taxpayer."

Defends Program "Criticism may be brought against it," he said, "but this is true of any adequate program that may be formulated at this time. . . . This particular program is the one that, in view of all circumstances, I consider best cal-

Admitting to newspapermen (Continued on Page Two)

More Unpopular

In South America

Washington, Jan. 31 (4)-The Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy of Wisconsin.

Planes between New York and Chicago were grounded. High-way traffic was halted in some Removed and Server collebration was referred by the laws."

18,000-mile airplane tour of South America, said today Nazi Germany was traffic was halted in some Removed collebration was experiencing a "growing un-

"We underestimate the amount tion, including Jack Pearl, the for- of Nazi propagonda there," he mer "Baron Munchausen" of radio, said, "but we also are inclined to A native of New York, Burns gent to be fooled by such a bom-is the husband of Gracie Allen bardment of broadcasts and lit-

> "Even so, that doesn't justify our setting back and doing noth-

Dr. Sheehy laughed off critihighways in parts of southern driven in from the Osage hills by cism of him and the Most Rev. Michigan, northern Indiana, and hunger, are giving Tulsa trouble. James H. Ryan, Catholic Bishop Betsy Roosevelt, wife of the would go to the foundation and northern Illinois. Many small They're competing with dogs for of Omaha, by the newspaper of the contents of garbage pails on Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister,

The four men whose names have been submitted to the police board are: Grover S. Hoffay of 87 Cedar

street. George J. Griffin of 48 Hunter

Frank Sammons of 34 Smith avenue. C. Fred Fatum of 71 Elmen-

dorf street. was established last year by the civil service board as the result of physical and mental tests of applicants held by the board last December.

The two vacancles on the police force were caused by the retire-

Work Is Begun At Laboratory

Work of excavating for the foundations for the \$57,000 brick laboratory was started this morn- and awarded a pension. ing as a WPA project. The storm of Monday held up the starting of the work until today.

The new addition, which will be of similar architecture to that of the song was always held seditious, the present building, will be 40 by because of its extraordinary influ-80 feet and two-stories in height. It will be built of Hudson river

Since the laboratory was first erected as a work project it has gradually outgrown its quarters, In 1914 the body of de Lisle was owing to the vast increase in work done at the laboratory, making in Paris, to await interment in the the new addition a necessity.

Duke Won't Return

London, Jan. 31 (47)-The Duke of Windsor indicated today he was not likely to return to England for at least six months in declining an invitation to a rally next summer of the West Wales District of the British Legion.

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Pets in Front Seats

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (49-There will be no more rides in the front seat of an automobile for pussy or fide, if a bill under consideration in the legislature is approved.

Owners of motor vehicles would be forbidden from driving the vehicle "when there is a cat, dog or other livestock in the front seat."

by Assemblyman William J. Glancy, New York Democrat.

French National Anthem

Composed by an Engineer The famous song "Marseillaise," the French national anthem, was written on the night of April 24, 1792, by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, The eligible list of patrolmen a French captain of engineers who was a musical amateur.

The mayor of Strasbourg, where ment of Officer Sachloff and the was given to it later because of the sudden death of Officer Ralph enthusiasm with which it was sung addition to the Kingston city decorated with the Legion of Honor

According to "Immortal Songs of Camp and Field," under the monarchical governments in France, ence upon the French people. "The first time since the Revolution that it was not regarded as treasonable by those in authority was at the opening of the World's fair in 1878." exhumed and taken to the Invalides

Roman Dog Lovers Gave

The Romans divided their dogs into six groups, although the two sets of groups do not correspond exactly. In Rome there were Canes villatici (house dogs), Canes pastorales pecuarii (shepherd dogs); Canes venatici (sporting dogs); Pugnaces or bellicosi (pugnacious or war dogs); Nares saguces (dogs which ran by scent); and Pedipus celeres (swift dogs which ran by sight).

In the United States, observes Margaret Kidder in the Los Angeles Times, we have a sporting dog group in which are the bird dogs; a hound group, including both the scent and the sight hounds; a working dog group, which takes in the shepherd dogs and the dogs that the Romans termed war dogs; a terrier group, which had no counternart in Roman times; a toy group, which unaccountably was missing in Rome since tiny pets were very popular among the ruling classes, and a non-sporting group, which no doubt includes some of the breeds that the Romans listed as house

the natural divisions of dogs according to their roles in the general scheme of things. Certain breeds have shifted groups during the past 2,000 years, but this due to structural changes tha 👊 about after many generations selective breeding.

Bull Terrier From England The bull terrier breed originated

in England, emerging as a distinctive type of terrier about 1820. The forerunners of the breed are not definitely known, but there is a melting pot theory that they included the bulldog, greyhound, pointer, Dalmatian and mastiff. In 1862 the vogue was started for the all-white bull terrier whereas the earlier specibreed standard but in recent years the colored ones have experienced a slight return to favor, mostly in England. Dogs usually stand about 20 inches at the shoulder and weigh between 40 and 60 pounds, although the standard permits a wide range in both weight and height. The breed is hardy and stands both heat that the breed is popular with mem-

Originated the Metric System of the Eighteenth century. XVI to devise a system of weights and measures. The committee consisted of Borda, Lagrange, Laplace, Monge, and Condorcet. On June 22, 1799, the standard units, the meter and the kilogram, made by expert and one of which I am proud to scientists and instrument makers, be the commanding officer. They were deposited in the archives at



Bill Would Prohibit

The measure was sponsored

de Lisle was then quartered, had expressed the need for a good marching song and this was de Lisle's patriotic response. The name by troops setting out from Marseilles for Paris. De Lisle had simply named it "War-song of the Army of the Rhine," notes a writer in the Detroit News. A royalist rather than a revolutionist himself, he was later proscribed and had to leave France for Switzerland. Some time before his death in 1836 he was

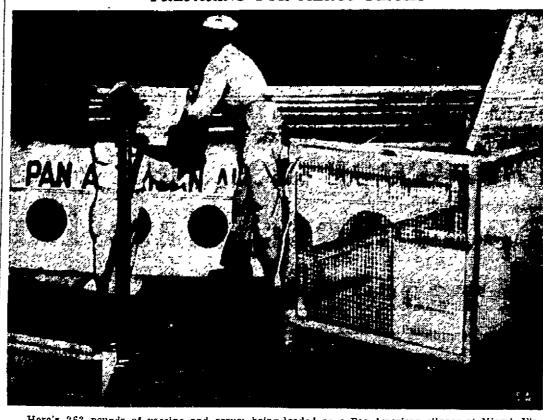
Groups Only Two Names

These two groupings are as near-

The metric system was an invention of the French in the latter half tion and efficient work by Deputy The French government appointed a committee of the Academy of Sciences under the authority of the national assembly sanctioned by Louis



PREPARING FOR MERCY FLIGHT



Here's 262 pounds of vaccine and serum being loaded on a Pan-American clipper at Miami, Fia. for immediate flight to the Chilean Red Cross. The American Red Cross provided the mercy load to fight typhoid in the earthquake zone of southern Chile. The shipment took precedence over all passengers and express,

Fire Losses Show

(Continued from Page One) figured on a twenty and ten year

The average yearly loss on a twenty year basis was \$58,881. 34, loss per capita \$2.10. On a

A city may have a number of fire loss. The following cornelske, Da year it may have but a few fires, would seem that the greater number of fires would produce the greater fire loss, but that is not true. The fact that a give and the cornel Firemen Edward Albrecht, Captain, Clarence Barber, Edward Noble, Clarence V. Maines. and the fire loss would be con-siderably higher. Perhaps it have a large number of lires is no indication that it would have a high fire loss, because these a low value and having a low occupancy value. A fire occurring on one floor in a building of high value and having a high occupfire loss even though the fire was confined to the point of ori-Smoke and water cause gla. heavy damage in a building hav-

ing high value contents.

The fire department answered 17 emergency calls during the hurricane on September 21st. There were various calls for wires down in street, burning trees, tree on roof, one for pumping water at pumping station on Clifton avenue. This was necessary to protect the neighboring properties. One are resulted from wires which were crossed up in street, current following conduit into the building. All firemen were called back to duty and a fire patiol was organized, two firemen patroled on 100t in the business district and firemen in autos patrolled the residential sections of the city, keeping a watch for fires. The flood lighting unit, which was added to used to good advantage at the fires Disch, slight cut in right hand. during the year and the night of

the hurricane.

Let us not be over-confident with the thought that it cannot happen here. It can happen here and when we least excent it. We can have large tires as well as any other city. All that is needed is the careless toss of a cigarette or match, triction in machinery, or a spark and we may have a real fire. With this thought in mind. we should make every effort to provide ample equipment and manpower to be ready for such emergencies. The first five in 10 minutes will decide whether we

will have a fire or conflagration. I wish to call to your attention the need of an ordinance governmens were colored. For years the ing the installation of fuel and colored ones were banned by the range oil burners, storage and delivery of gasoline, fuel and range oil, bottled gas used for cooking and lighting. Construc- Station. tion and type of tanks used in transporting flammable liquids Gillen, sprained ankle at Wiltand gas through the city. Also week Station. the regulation of the parking and storage of oil tank trucks and trailers.

Fire prevention was carried on and cold well. His resistance to exthroughout the year by inspection treme heat is indicated by the fact of mercantile and industrial buildings, during Fire Prevention Week bers of the British Civil service in all schools were visited, fire drills India and the tropics. given to children.

It is gratifying to me to be able to report to Your Honorable Board, commending the coopera-Chief Leverich, Superintendent of Fire Alarm Miller and the members of the paid department special mention should be made of their quick response to second alarm fires.

To the members of the volunleer departments I extend my sincere thanks for their cooperation during the year. The volunteer department is a credit to the city rendered valuable service at the three serious fires during the past

year. In conclusion, I wish to thank His Honor, Mayor C. J. Heiselman, the president and the members of the Board of Fire Commissioners, the several city departments and the citizens of Kingston for their cooperation during the past year.

Respectfuly submitted. JOSEPH MURPHY, Fire Chief

Dated Kingston,, N. Y., December 31st, 1938. Personnel of the Fire Department

Charles J. Mullen, President of cost. \$900,883. the Fire Board; George Schick, Fire Commissioner; Charlest

Grunenwaid, Fire Commissioner; U. S. Auto Deaths Ray L. Whitbeck, Clerk of the Increase in 1938 Fire Board; Joseph L. Murphy, Fire Chief; Fred M. Leverich, Deputy Fire Chief; Marshall G. Miller, Supt. of Fire Alarms;

> Apparatus, Headquarters Firemen

Wright Maines, William McElrath, John J. Hoffman, William ten year basis the yearly loss J. Geary, Harold A. Sanford, was \$47,574.62, loss per capita James M. Hutton, Fred A. Williams, Walter F. Madajewski, Arthur L. Fitzgerald, Richard Weeks, Howard Myer, Joseph fires in one year and show a Cornelske, Daniel V. Noble, Jam- 200,000,000.

Cornell Firemen

James L. Conlin, Captalu; Harry Richter, Edward M. Gillen, Fred LaTour, Joseph M. Halires may occur in buildings with linan, George D. Matthews, Joseph L. Diamond, Joseph Disch. Fire Insurance

> The report showed that the total insurance on buildings and a total fire loss of \$92,850.35. Firemen Injured

> The members of the fire department injured working at fires duiing 1938 were: March 9-Deputy Chief Lever-

> ch, from smoke poisoning at fire on North street. July 23-Fireman Geary, Struck on left arm by top off transformer. July 23-Fireman Williams In-

jured leg slightly. July 23-Capt. Albrecht, slight injury to left leg. July 23-Retired Fireman John Struble, burns on hand and

23-Volunteer Fireman

Charles Sass, slight injury. 23-Volunteer Fireman July Richard Young, overcome by ammonia funcs, July 23-Volunteer Fireman Fred Rels, sprained ankle.

July

-Fireman To August August 30-Fireman James Brett, cut on right hand and

burns on his arm. September 6-Fireman Richard Week, burned about shoulders. September 6-Fireman James

Brett, injured foot. December 13-Fireman Joseph Diamond, run nail in his foot. December 13-Chief Murphy

run nail in his foot, December 24-Fireman Joseph Disch, injured his back carrying covers. December 24-Fireman Richard

Week, smoke poisoning. Injured at Fire House The firemen injured while

working at the fire houses were: January 14-Fireman rath, injured back at Central Fire Station. March 6 - Fireman Richard

Weeks injured arm at Central March 26-Fireman Edward

April 6-Superintendent Fire Alarm Miller, injured toe while working on police signal system. April 29-Fireman C. V. Brown injured side while hoisting hose at Central.

May 2-Fireman Harry Richter, injured beel while sliding pole at Wiltwyck Station. October 24-Fireman Joseph Disch, sprained ankle while stepping off truck at Wiltwyck Sta-

Citizens Injured by Fire March 28-Mrs. Schwalback of 100 Wurts street burned about

the face and hands.

June 7-Joseph Winter of 267 East Chester street burned about face and hands while filling gasoline tank in cellar. November 3-Charles Grunen-

wald and his employe burned

their fingers slightly, also Mr. Grunenwald's son, age 5, inhaled considerable smoke. December 10-James DeW:tt of 161 Washington avenue was burned on the face. hands and neck while working on a gasoline pump at the city service gas sta-

tion at North Front street and

Washington avenue. **Building Permits**

Chief Murphy reported the number of building permits issued by him during the past year together with an estimate of the cost of construction as follows: Total number of permits issued year 1938, 507

Total approximate estimate of

cost. \$355.510. Total permits issued year 1937 Total approximate estimate of Decrease in permits issued, 151.

Decrease in cost, \$545,373.

Show Decline (Continued from Page One)

the figure for 1918.

sons were disabled by injuries in the legislature, I shall welcome 1938 than in 1937, and that the it" economic loss from accidental deaths and injuries was cut by general outlook for the next few \$400,000,000. Last year's disabling injuries totaled 9,200,000, and the economic loss was \$3,-

The council said the Improvement was general in every classification of accidents except the domestic one. For the first time in 10 years, accidental deaths in the home exceeded the number of

Accidents in the home increased two per cent, from 32,000 in sonal income; the one and one-1937 to 32,500 in 1938, outrun-half per cent increase (from 4-1/2 ning the national traffic toil by to 6 per cent) in the franchise 500.

Of 33 states reporting for at least 10 months, 27 showed curtailed casualties. The greatest ated business. ancy value, would have a higher contents was \$1,223,353.00 with decline, 23 per cent, was reported by Michigan. Maryland was second with a reduction of 21 per

Blizzard Spreads

(Continued from Page One)

gan were isolated and rural schools closed. Heavy rains swelled Indiana's rivers to flood stage in some decrease revenue in the fiscal places. Indianapoits health au- year, 1940, by \$5,000,000, because thorities, faced with more than 200 cases of smallpox in recent weeks, considered compulsory vaccination in all schools.

Childermas So Named to Recall Infant Slaughter

Childermas or Holy Innocents' day | balance by 1940." the slaughter of infants ordered by Herod. It is supposed to be one of the unluckiest days in the calendar and in former times people were very careful not to enter into any undertaking on this day. To marry on Holy Innocents' was simply asking for trouble, says London Tit-

Bits Magazine. Many people will . ' work on Childermas, and in Co-nwall the women afrain from scrubbing and polishing. Louis XI shared this behef and the mere request to do anything on this day sent him into a tearing rage. Edward the Fourth was to be crowned at Childermas, which fell on a Sunday but he had the ceremony put off till the next

In the Middle ages and long afterwards, processions of children were forbidden at Childermas, and eventually Henry VIII proclaimed in 1540 that all such processions were illegal. In some parts of the country children were . tually whipped at Childermas to rea ind them of what happened hundreds of years ago.

The 'Seven Cities of Cibola' On March 9, 1538, Fray Marcos de Nizza, with another monk, a Negro and several Indians, left Culiacan, Mexico, in search of the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola." After traveling some distance, he sent the Negro ahead with instructions to report on the progress of the expedition, using a curious method of communication. If the country he discovered was of ordinary size, he was to send back "a cross of a hand's length"; if of more importance, one twice that size, and "if larger than New Spain . . . a large cross." Soon messengers returned with "a cross as high as a man"a prophetic symbol of the extent of the United States, the present boundaries of which they were to traverse. Cibola proved to be an Indian pueblo, probably that at Zuni,

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Governor Presents Annual Budget

(Continued from Page One) figured on a quarterly basis. Thus ton Hospital, the baby was burn-the assessment would be laid upon ed badly about the back, legs and gross business in excess of \$2,500 arms.

each quarter. Under the recommendation, New York city would be permitted

the sale of a bolt of cloth used contained from freezing. for a suit and on both the whole sale and retail disposals of the suit itself. But, he added, "this is what makes it yield."

Would Revive Tax The governor recommended revival of the direct tax on real property, last imposed 11 years ago frankly as a "budget-balanc ing measure.'

"For the fiscal year 1940," he said, "I suggest the rate of one dollar on each \$1,000 of valuation. We have refrained from any state tax on real property since 1928. However, before that date such a tax had been levied by the state in every year of its history since 1842 except on seven occa-SIODS.

"I am willing to assume whatever onus of unpopularity may be Charles V. Brown, Supt. of Motor when the total was 9,600 below involved in the adoption of the The safety experts disclosed the governor declared, "If a bet-further that 700,000 fewer permeasures I suggest herein . . .

Recommending "in view of the years" that all existing emergency taxes "be integrated with the tax system," the governor sald "this revision involves no increase in taxes."

Includes Gasoline Levies Levies which would thus be "frozen" into the tax structure would include the two temporary penny-a-gallon taxes on gasoline; the one per cent tax on net pertax on business corporations; the four per cent tax on net income in excess of \$5,000 on unincorpor-

Also the increase in the stock transfer tax from three-quarters of one per cent to one and onehalf cents on each share selling at \$20 or less, and from one to two cents on shares selling at more than \$20. The 25 per cent increase To Northeast Area in the graduated levy on estates, and the two per cent tax on gloss incomes of utility companies.

In recommending a permanent status for the one per cent tax on personal incomes, the governor urged that installment payments be permitted. This, he said, would the full payment is now payable when the return is filed. Thus there would be left an

estimated revenue of \$59,000,000 from the suggested tax program, or \$1,500,000 more than the amount he said "it is necessary to provide ... to restore the budget Meringue will usually hold its

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oven (about 325 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. MOTHERS.

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Baby's Condition Given As Serious at Hospital

The condition of Joseph, 7months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. that the proposed levy on business turnovers was a "sort of sales tax who was saved from his burning which however." which, however, would not be crib by Albert Perri of Willow passed on to the consumer," the street, early Monday morning, was governor explained it would be reported as scrious at the Kings-

Condition Satisfactory

Frank L. Snyder of 26 Shufeldt to continue its existing tax of street, freight handler on the West one-tenth of one per cent on Shore railroad, is still a patient at street, freight handler on the West turnover," exposing payers there the Kingston Hospital where his to a total assessment of three per condition was reported today as cent. The governor foresaw op-position to the levy's "double-by carbon monoxide fumes Sun-tax" features and conceded collec-day afternoon when he entered a tions would be made on any one refrigerator car on a siding in the item involved in several transac- North Yard of the railroad, to care for a fire in a charcoal stove. As an example, he said in the which was used to heat the car interview that the tax would be on to keep the cargo of potatoes it

Roy Byford Dies

London, Jan. 31. (4).-Roy By. ford, 66, veteran British actor who for the past ten years had been a member of the Shakespeare Company, died in London today.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Family Affair

Springfield, Mo.—Twice recent-ly Robert Lohmeyer, 8, has had to stay after school. But ne didn't mind. He had company. His twin sister Roberts wouldn't budge until Bobbie was ready to go home.

Hitchhikers' Penalty Mt. Pulaski, Ill.—Two of Roy Girtman's roosters made a poor

choice of roosts. They camped on the front bumper of Girtman's automobile, nearly wore themselves out keeping their balance while Girtman drove seven miles to town, and then were noticed by their owner and sold to a local butcher.

Determined Lady-

Chicago — Neither wind nor snow nor crippled transportation racilities could change Mrs. Eleonora Martin's mind about her

husband, Harry,
She traveled, more than 30 miles through a blizzard to get a divorce—the only one granted in circuit court.

Chinese Strive To Save Youth

Temporary Orphans' of War Cared for and Fed By National Bodies.

HANKOW .-- "Here's a receipt for your son. Don't worry, we'll take him to a very safe place where there is no bombing. He will be fed well, we'll teach him to read and write and a trade. And when the war is over you present this receipt and you'll have him back."

Thus hundreds, even thousands, of Chinese boys and girls become "temporary orphans" for the duration of the war, to be cared for and fed by nation-wide organizations instead of left as a burden on already starving parents.

For the same war that makes tens of thousands of Chinese children homeless and robs them of whatever start in life they would have had in peace, paradoxically is providing many with better care and more favorable conditions than they normally would have had. The majority of the children left destitute by the war are the children of the poor.

Receive Expert Supervision.

Organizations have sprung up to collect these children from city and bamlet, and to send them in groups to new country homes in the interior, where they will receive expert attention. Not only this, but they will partake in the construction of the New China in hitherto unexploited territory.

Most of the children are not orphane in any but an economic sense. Their parents are living, but themselves penniless and homeless. They are in no position to support their children. That they should give them up to an organization which is able to look after them in safety is common sense, the parents real-

Brought from within a 100-mile radius of Hankow, the children are fed, clothed (white blouse and blue overalls) and given a badge on which is written their name, age and group. Three photographs are taken—one for the association's file, one to be sent to the future camp or home in the interior and one for the godparents who undertake to pay their expenses at the home.

Cost Less Than \$1 Monthly.

It costs about 85 cents a month to "adopt" a child in this way. In Chungking numerous ples ges for the support of war orphans have been made by the rich. The former may or of Chungking, Li Ken-ku, set the example by offering to support 20 of them for an indefinite period. A well-known banker is playing godfather to 40. There are cases where foreigners living abroad are supporting a hundred or more children. Thus far there is only one case reported in which the godparents actually adopted the child into the home.

As soon as transportation can be obtained groups of children set off with teachers for their new homes. Most of them are in Szechuen, Kwangsi, Kyeichow and Kwangtung. A camp also is being prepared in northern Hupeh province within hiking distance of Hankow.

The children in these refugee camps are taught handicrafts, such as spinning, weaving, bamboo work, knitting and also gardening. In this way they become almost self-sup-

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FRANCO TAKES COMMAND



Generalissimo France, personally directing the operations of his insurgent troops in their intensive drive along the Catalan front, is shown above studying a map in the field as his fighting men

HUMAN FLOOD AT FRENCH BORDER



A stream of refugees is shown as they flooded across the Spanish-French border at Le Perthus France, fleeing the Insurgent troops pushing northward from Barcelona in the wake of retreating gov Women and children carrying their meagre belongings hurried as best they could. Many collapsed in the snow. Most had not eaten for two or three days. Some observers called it one of the greatest mass migrations of history. Estimates were that one million persons were being pushed forward by the Insurgent advance. This picture was transmitted from London to New York by

BROTHERS IN SPAIN



Although they fought on opposite sides in the Spanish war there was a happy reunion between these two brothers when the insurgent forces captured Tarragona. They embraced amid commades' auctione cheers. The insurgent wears a steel hat, the government soldier, who was taken prisoner, a beret.

What Legislature Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (49)

Both houses meet at 11 a. m. Senate-Vote expected on proosal for legislative investigation of the state unemployment insur-auce law's administration. Assembly - Considers, minor egislation.

British Planes Are Found Too Fast for Television LONDON .- Britain's 300 m. p. h. Hurricane fighter planes are too fast

or television. British air ministry and television experts made this discovery oday when carrying out an experimental television broadcast from

North Weald airdrome, Kent. It was hoped that as a squadron of Hurricane fighters, flew across ie airdrome it would be possible o keep them centered in the picure so that viewers would get a

clear mage. A fly-past of six Gladiator biplane, was televised successfully at 200 m. p. h. Then came the Hurricanes, and they were so fast that the camera men could not hope to keep them focused.

The conclusion reached by the air ministry and television experts afterwards was that the human element makes it almost impossible to televise airplanes flying faster than 250 m. p. h.

Teachers' Personalities

Judged on 'S' Traits SPRINGFIELD, MO. - Modern schools have become so technological that the teacher's personality has been virtually eclipsed, and that is not desirable, says Dr. Merle Prunty.

Dr. Prunty is curriculum director at Stephens college, where many teachers have studied. Personality, he told the Southwest Missouri Teachers association, is more important than degrees in its "pertentous influence on the lives of boy's and girls."

An effective personality for teachers, Dr. Prunty said, includes these "S" attributes: sense, sincerity, spirltuality, simplicity, sympathy, scholarship, strength, self-control, serenity, sweetness, scientific organization, self-reliance, sportsmanship, salesmanship, and skill.

Early Inventors 'Ontsiders'

The fire effect of the patent laws was to give such heroes as Oliver Evans, McCormick, Morse, Bell, Westinghouse and Edison their chance. Most of these were "outsiders" in the sense that they were not identified with any industry. Thus Howe and Singer were not tailors when they invented their respective sewing machines; Whitney was a young teacher who thought of going into law when he invented the cotton gin; Fulton and Morse were artists; McCormick was a farmer, but his great rival, Hussey, was a sailor; Gatling, Maxim, nearly all the inventors of instruments for dealing death on a wholesale scale, were gentle civilians who had never smelled gunpowder.

The Earliest Sales Tax A form of sales tax was levied by

the federal government as early as 1794. In that year, at the instance of Alexander Hamilton, a tax wa placed on property sold at auction. A similar tax had been imposed by Lord North in England to help meet the expenses of carrying on the war against the American colonies. In this country, the levy produced little revenue and was repealed in 1800. It was revived for several years as an emergency measure during the War of 1812, but collections depended entirely on the conscience of the auctioneers and evasions were no-



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Walter Scott likes pie



By The AP Feature Service

You can pass the rare roas: beef and black bottom pie anyime to Death Valley Scotty.

The rugged desert Midas of California, also known as Walter Scott, 62, is famed as a cook. He ielights to gorge guests in his castle with roast fowl, cakes, and pastries which he turns out him-In city visits he varies his rare

roast beef fare with fried oysters. for dessert, his favorite is black bottom pie—a layer affair of chocolate underneath, custard on top. Scotty cats sparingly -- only

wice a day. Tomorrow: Booth Tarkington.

Snow Euipment Busy in City

All of the city's snow removal equipment was called out for service this morning to remove the 4-inch fall of snow and steel of Sunday and Monday, which has clogged the streets. The snow plows were placed at work Monday afternoon, and worked all night.

Acting Superintendent Max Oppenhelmer placed a large force of men at work early this morning removing the snow from the business sections of the city. Following a fall of

inches of snow, rain and hall fell. and with a drop in temperature this froze on top of the snow which was followed by another layer of snow Monday night. Householders found it a difficult

job shoveling off the sidewalks in front of their homes, and Monday afternoon they had no sooner go the walks cleared than another snow storm set in. As a result but few walks were found cleared this morning, and pedestrians or the way to work found it easier to walk in the streets which had been plowed during the night by the city's snow plows.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess. Wagner Labor Act amendments

before labor committee (10 a Cotton states senators seek agreement on surplus cotton re-moval (2:30 p. m.)

House Rules committée opens hearugs on proposal to continue Dies committee (timo uncertain). Hears miscellaneous speeches.

Way and Means committee considers President's reciprocal tax ecommendations (2 p. m.) Railroad executive oppose Lea railroad bill before Interstate Commerce committee (10 a. m.)



Isn't This Why

You Are Constipated?

Naval and Military committees

hear witnesses on defense pro-gram (10:30 a. m.)

Judiciary committee resumes study of Secretary Perkins impeachment resolution (10:30 a.

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constipated; you probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk." doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines. It's this mass that helps a bowel movement.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 31, 1939.

\$92,850 FIRE LOSS HERE

During 1938, Fire Chief Murphy reports that the total direct fire loss in this city was \$92,850.35, an increase of \$65,186.62 over 1937. During the past year the department responded to 385 fire calls.

The increase last year over that of the preceding year was due to three large fires here, two of which were of suspicious origin, the chief reports.

Fire loss is something in which every person in this country is directly interested. For fire does more than burn property, it destroys jobs and opportunities, increases our taxes, stalemates community progress and is a depressive factor in every phase of our economic life. Yet, according to the experts at least 80 per cent of all fires could be prevented, and easily prevented, simply through the exercise of caution buttressed with a little knowledge of hazards and how they may be eliminated.

It's too late now to do anything about last year's gigantic fire waste. But we have 11 months ahead in which to do something about this year's. No organization or group of organizations can do much toward controlling fire without the full cooperation of the public. Fire is an individual problem and it is up to each of us to help fight it as individuals in our homes and places of business.

BAREHEADED

Along about this time of year the fellows who refuse to wear hats attract attention. It still looks odd to most people, in the chillier parts of this country, to see anyone striding along bareheaded. They usually seem to be doing it with a sort of self-conscious pride, and they still get more or less good-natured kidding from the softies who cling to hats or caps. Many think it's merely a he-man pose. But not so, says a convert.

"I've owned only three hats in my life." he confesses. "Why did I quit wearing 'em? Well, I got tired of leaving my hat in a theatre or someone's home and having to hunt it up again.

"Without a hat, life is simpler and cheaper. I have one less article to check. And then, I never have to worry about losing a hat in a windstorm. If you don't wear the darned thing, it doesn't blow off and you're freer. I feel, too, that I'm probably rendering a public service by providing entertainment as I walk through the streets." He never "catches

All this is well enough, if the hat industry can stand it. But most of us still have a notion that hats are not merely accidental or ornamental, that they serve at least some useful purpose. What, for instance, does the atless man do when it rains, with the water soaking his hair and running into his eyes and down the back of his neck?

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

In the last two or three years various American cities have been sending "exchange students" of high school age to Germany, and receiving German students as return guests. Lately the practice has been lapsing with the growth of hard feeling between the two countries. Now some of our school systems, while continuing the international exchange, are substituting England, Norway, Sweden and

It is probably a wise thing to make such shifts, as long as American feeling against the Nazi government remains so strong. Visits to foreign schools and homes in such circumstances can only create mutual embarrassment and hypocrisy.

It is always valuable for young Americans to visit countries like England and Scandinavia, and to have their boys and girls visit here, because our civilizations are so near alike that we readily understand each other, and the differences merely add interest.

Mexico presents a somewhat different problem at present, but it is important for the two nations to know each other better.

MEXICAN FOLLY

Mexico seems to follow dictatorial precedent in establishing press censorship. It is not so complete yet as in various totalitarian countries, but is growing rapidly. A recent example is the expulsion from the country of New York Times, apparently for writing STILL ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT plainly about "Mexican political deals with Germany." Kluckholn thinks it is the beginning of a general crack-down on American press correspondents.

William Lander, manager of the United Press Bureau, is said to have been told by the chief of the Official Press Bureau in Mexico City that "there is no interest outside of Mexico in Mexican deals with Germany." If the Mexican chief means that he is 100 per cent wrong. And if his government insists on all news for outside countries coming exclusively from the official press bureau, it is making a big mistake.

The worst mistake of all is for President Cardenas to discard the friendly cooperation and active good will of our government and people, for any Old World connection whatever. The United States can do without Mexico more easily than Mexico can do without the United States. Mexico's destinies are inevitably bound up with her neighbors, and her biggest neighbor is potentially her best friend. Cardenas, an intelligent and wellmeaning man, should be able to see this.

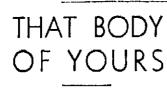
THIRTY-FIVE CENT MEALS

Governor W. L. O'Daniel of Texas brings dismay to state employes by announcing that he will not approve expense accounts listing more than 35 cents for meals. He is quite consistent about it. That is all he pays himself, he says, and if other office-holders don't know where to find the 35-cent places, he'll

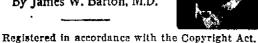
Food seems to be cheap in Texas. Plenty of office-holders in other states, especially in the North and East, will be wondering what they would do if the rule were applied to them. Probably they'd be dining at a serveself or sitting on a high stool at a quick-lunch counter. And, except when they were all tired out working for the public and needed a little extra care and provender, that probably wouldn't hurt them.

Seems as if you can't liquidate people by political purges in this country; it just invig-

Hope dawns eternal, even in the insect breast. A friend tells of seeing a silkworm spinning in a rayon factory.



By James W. Barton, M.D.



A patient consulted a physician regarding his overweight as he had heard that overweight was a menace to health and dangerous to life. After an examination, the physician advised him that his heart, bloodvessels, and kidneys were normal so

DECREASE FOOD TO REDUCE WEIGHT

there was no reason why he should not reduce his weight by eating less food.

The patient then began to ask questions about the different kinds of overweight, some due to lack in the blood of the juice of the thyroid gland in the neck, another kind due to lack of juice of the pitniches and a six foot stroke—than product of Fletcher, Harrison, and ultrary gland situated on the floor of the skull, the other kinds due to inheriting the overweight tendency from one or both parents.

The physician realized that his patient had been studying the subject of overweight-obesity -and had made up his mind that his overweight condition was due to gland or other cause, and not to overeating. He, therefore, carefully pointed out that as his heart was beating at a normal rate-a little faster, if anything-it was not likely lack of thyroid juice that was causing the overweight. Further, that as his overweight was mostly on the abdomen and distributed evenly over other parts, it was not lack of pituitary juice that was to blame, Continuing, he showed why other glands and heredity were not at fault. Finally he said,

Even if your overweight was due to some gland condition you would still have to reduce your food intake to reduce your weight. Gland extracts help to some extent when the particular gland is at fault, but every case of overweight, gland or non-gland, must reduce the food intake to get complete results. It is because the gland is not burning or using up the food that causes overweight; by cating less food there would be little. if any, letf to be stored as fat. The only way to reduce your weight and yet continue to eat the same amount of food is to take more exercise. It is not because you are eating more food that your weight is increasing but because you are taking less exercise as the years go by. Cut down by onehalf on your starch and fat foods and by one-half on all liquids, and you will get down to normal weight in a few months."

Overweight and Underweight

Do you have to count your calories? Should you increase or decrease your weight or are you normal? Do you know which foods are fattening? Send today for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Overweight and Underweight' (No. 105). Enclose ten cents with your request, to cover cost of handling and mailing, and send it to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 31, 1919-Internal Revenue Collector Roscoe Irwin announced the appointment of Miss lorence Gobel and Miss Teresa Gilbert, both of this city, as deputy collectors. D. G. Atkins elected president of the Ulster County Bar Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus G. Roe of East St. James street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Jan. 31, 1929-The Electrical Workers' Union of Kingston file new wage agreement with electrical contractors, asking for a 5-day week and a dollar an hour wage scale. Walter Banks of German street injured in fall

from a tree on Hone street. There were 47 cases of pneumonia reported here during month.

Rosendale, injured when auto they were in skidded and crashed into a tree on the Boulevard. Ulster County Auto Club opened an information and touring bureau in Governor Clinton Hotel, officers and their wives will be Death of Misr Loretta I. McGrath of West served at 6:30 o'clock. The busi-

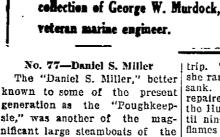
Louis Harris and Joseph Shapiro, both

Londonderry, Ireland (P)-The Londonderry Chamber of Commerce has turned down the written request of a New York estate agent for pressed Frank L. Kluckholn, correspondent of the four-leaf clovers. Members take their superstition too seriously to "export our luck," if they find one.



HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

Thèse articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.



Her hull was 186 feet, six inches creased business for the steam-long, breadth of beam 34 feet, boat company. At 4:30 O'clock

Hudson river that went to her

Company of New York. Hasbrouck," was built to run in ings, but the crew succeeded in ered with a beam engine built for

These two steamers ran on the

way to New York on her regular up.

No. 77—Daniel S. Miller trip. There was a dense fog and payer of his obligation to file his she ran ashore at Stony Point and return and pay the tax on time known to some of the present sank. She was afterwards raised, on or before March 15 if the rerepaired, and plied the waters of turn is made on the calendar-year the Hudson in regular service un- basis, as is the case with most intil nine years later when the dividuals. flames ravaged her, ending her

smoke—and this only 29 years keepsic." She had been taken off the 'New York and Rondout route uneasy over this unusual sight.

stateroom to obtain her belong- 1040. the Poughkeepsie and New York ing vessel. Some of the crew on or before March 15, June 15, route, inaugurating the Poughhad to jump overhoard in order September 15, and December 15, signs along the highway to advert keepsie and New York Transportion save their lives, and these were tation Company. The "Daniel S. picked up by the bridge tug Miller" and the "John L. Has-"Annie." The "Annie" made fast brouck" were in the service of this to the burning vessel when it was company until 1899 when they ascertained that she was doomed, were purchased by the Central and towed her out into the river. Hudson Steamboat Company of The raging inferno that was once

"Poughkeepsie," formerly the sie" was later raised and taken to ike plant. One local dairy "Daniel S. Miller," was on her Newburgh where she was broken produced 4.7 per cent milk

PORT EWEN NEWS

Ferraro of Hasbrouck street is promptly at 6:45 o'clock. The visiting in New York.

home on Broadway. Tommy Vall of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mc-

Connell of Salem street. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church house at 2:30 o'clock.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Reformed Church hold a business meeting Wednesday evening at the par-sonage. The devotional committee will meet tonight at the home of Roberta Hotaling on 'Bayard street. The recreational committee met last night at the home of Wilma Laysa on Broadway.

The last quarterly conference

of this year will be held at the Methodist Church Thursday eve-ning, February 2. A supper for ness session will convene at 7:30 clock, with District Superintendent Dr. Chasey presiding.
The Men's Community Club

will play dartball tonight at 7 forter in Kingston. Cars will ber in 1938 .-

Port Ewen, Jan. 31-Mrs. B. | leave the Reformed Church to enable those who care to attend Miss Nellie Gardner is ill at her the basketball game at the Muni-ome on Broadway. The Epworth League Society of

the Methodist Church will hold a food sale at the public library on Broadway Saturday, February 4, at 2 p. m.
The Port Ewen Fire Company

will meet tomorrow evening at the engine house at 8 o'clock. Esopus. Council, Daughters of Liberty, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:39 o'clock in the lodge called on Mr. and Mrs. Shelden mond, Mrs. George W. Pratt, Mrs. rooms at Pythian Hall. rooms at Pythian Hall.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer on Bayard street. Mrs. Scott and Chia Farm. Later they paid a tural department of the local Vining and Mrs. Beesmer will be the hostesses. There will be a meeting of the

Sunday School at 8:30 o'clock at the parsonage Thursday evening Louis Hauck of New York is spending his vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchings, of Bayard street.

The United States Forest Sero'clock at the Church of the Com- vice sold \$3,066,694 worth of tim-

YOUR FEDERAL INCOMÉ TAX

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX No. 2

Forms for Making Returns Forms for filing returns of income for 1938 have been sent to year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a tax-

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from doom amid flames and clouds of the date of the end of the "Pough-revenue and deputy collectors. A Sunday, June 26, 1910, marks person whose net income for 1938 Lawrence and Foulks built the of the Central Hudson Company wages and was not in excess of wooden hull of the "Daniel S. and placed on the Poughkeepsic Miller" at Brooklyn in 1862 for service on the Hudson river. Fruit season which meant inservice on the Hudson river. \$5,000 should make his return on or, regardless of amount, was dethat a taxpayer who is liable for The first route of the "Daniel S. Miller" was between Stuyvesant and New York as a passenger and freight carrier. In 1864 a sister steamboat, the "John L. Haebronk" was built to "John L. Haebronk" was built to "John L. Haebronk "was built to "John L. Haebronk" was built to "John L. Haebronk "was built to "John L. Stateroom to obtain her belong-

The return must be filed with line with the "Danie! S. Miller." persuading her to go ashore after the collector of internal revenue Both of these vessels were pow-some difficulty. Captain George for the district in which the tax-Greenwood and the crew were un- payer has his legal residence or a propellor—the first of such engines so constructed.

Greenwood and the crew were unable to get the fire fighting apprincipal place of business on or
paratus working due to the headparatus working due to the head15. way which the fire had gained be- 1939. The tax may be paid in full tion for promoting the business longer visit with her son. Stuyvesant and New York route fore it was discovered, and they at the time of filing the return interests of the community. Anuntil 1867 when they were put on were forced to flee from the burn- or in four equal installments, due drew W. Lent, who had been ap-

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Jan. 28-Wilson Terwilliger brought his milk Newburgh. The new firm soon the "Poughkeepsie," floated north route producers their December changed the names of both ves- with the tide to the opposite side milk checks Tuesday morning, be of the river to the asylum dock The Dellwood Dairy Company, sels; the "Daniel S. Miller" becoming the "Poughkeepsie," and
the "John L. Hasbrouck,"

"Marlborough."

On March 21, 1901,
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The Dellwood Dairy Company, late transportation dock the transportation sie" was later raised and taken to like plant. One local dairyman shape the two crews might decide which he received \$2.54 per hun- An effort was to be made to have dred, less the hauling charge of the crews of Princeton locate here 30 cents. The December price was somewhat less than the construct a public swimming pool.

Sunday morning at the Olive tion and to be seleted by those Bridge M. E. Church by Miss Carol Gridley, Mrs. Charles Hewett and Charles Eckert. The advent of seasonable mil-

winter weather has caused the freezing over of the whole area firms to locate here and to proof the Ashokan reservoir west basin. Ice barvesting is getting under way. Charles Hesley filled the next meeting will be held on his storage house from the nearby the evening of February 2 in the farm pond on Tuesday. Homer Sheldon has returned

home from the Benedictine Hozpital. Sunday evening Mr. and Wednesday afternoon with the order in the world, Mother BeaMrs. William C. Lortz, Mr. and chairman, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, trix was also ranked as the most Mrs. Charles Eckert and Mas Carol Gridley of Olive Bridge

Mrs. Estelle Langer and son. Charles, of Wallkill, were enter- Mrs. Martin Upright, Mrs. Wilbur tained at dinner Sunday by Judgo Woolsey.
and Mrs. Henry Winchell at Suncall on friends at West Shokan school won first place in their Heights. Mrs. Langer was hon- general exhibit at the horticul-

teachers of the Reformed Church intendent of Highways and Mrs. holding 16 apples surrounded by

North Main Street Heights.

Today in Washington

Stier Has Made Effective Case Against Post-War Diplomacy By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1939) whose philosophies of life or gor- territorial rearrangements can ernment are more opposite than come only through a process of

force or the weapons of inhuman-engendered by Nazi authority, ly on the part of the German alienated almost overnight what-Nazis, but there will be many ever instinct for re-examination here who will agree that the basic there was developed by the Muncauses which have given provocation to Nazism are not all inaccurately stated by the Hitler

ened German republic after the

When Hitler points out that the needed an outlet for its exports was denied the German people, he

producing nations and denies as a means of making autarchy them a trade outlet. There are unnecessary is still dominant. in America many who believe in

adopt desperate measures to Washington, Jan. 31-There cover raw material areas at the Washington, Jan. 31—There expense of weaker neighbors?
are in the world no two men. The Nazi chieftain insists that

those of Adolf Hitler and Cordell reason or through a process of those of Adolf Hitler and Cordell reason or through a process of Hull, the Secretary of State, and yet a close reading of the speech delivered by the German Fuehrer corroborates in many particulars the crusade which the head of the Department of State here has been waging for the last five years against economic nationalism. against economic nationalism.

Whatever one may think of the Fuehrer—and he is wrong in assuming that the American press suming that the American press of threatened force Tarill threatened force Ta does not deal fairly with his ut- of threatened force. Until his tierances— there can be no doubt speech at Saarbruecken, last that he has made an effective case Autumn, there was a tendency against post-war diplomacy of the alied powers and against the iso-lationist policies of the United lems of Germany in relation to States in relation to world peace, the German colonial question with Not the slightest justification sympathy and understanding. The exists for the use of coercion and brutal attacks on innocent people,

ich accord

Unhappily, the world does not move forward by charges and countercharges and by the provo-Thus, the seizure by the allies cation of more hate and more bitof the German colonial posses- terness. The horrors of war are sions and consequent exploitation as much feared and detested by under the "mandate" scheme was merely a counterpart of the same ples of France and Britain and allied diplomacy which levied im-possible reparations on the weak-speech before the Reichstag some evidence of a desire even now to follow the processes of reason, the rest of the world would now be congested population of Germany grasping at the opportunity for the making of a durable peace. and that access to raw materials But the address is shot through made his most telling point. For he now blames the allied policies for the "autarchy" or enforced self-sufficiency policy of Germany with all the collateral extremes derived from it. He says, in effect the self-sufficiency policy of Germany with all the collateral extremes derived from it. He says, in effect the self-sufficiency policy of Germany with all the collateral extremes derived from it. He says, in effect the self-sufficiency policy of the democracles. Herr Hiller to the democracles of the self-sufficiency policy of the democracles. with threats and implications of feet, that Germany had no choice to the democracies. Herr Hitler but self-regimentation. He does has chosen a world forum in not condone the excesses which which to express his point of view. followed. He implies that they It is important that the debate be were produced by the economic continued. Only from America chaos which inflation of currency can the reply come, because obbrought to Germany in the 1920's jective reasoning is possible here, The Hitler address described because we have no colonies acvery vividly the results of a quired from the war spoils, and world diplomacy which cuts off because belief in a world economy

President Roosevelt or Secreself-sufficiency. They are trying tary Hull can make the answer in every way to break down even for the world and enlighten peopersons who filed returns last the Hull Reciprocity Trade Agree- ples everywhere as to the merit ments which represent only a or demerit of Hitler's argument, modest attempt to build the total And if, in such an address, acvolume of world trade and in-knowledgment of the error of crease the stability of world com- allied policy and a sincere profession of friendship for the Ger-The German leader asks Great man people were made, together Britain and France to punder well with an offer of a practical plan the plight of a nation hemmed in to apply the processes of reason, on all sides and obstructed in her the world would back up such a attempt through colonial expan-plea with more enthusiasm than sion to find an outlet for her ex- it has ever backed up the winning cess of people needing employ- of a military battle. For it would ment. Will they agree to con- mean the beginning of the trisider the German demand for the umph of a democratic process of return of her colonies, or will reason-open debate of the issues the world compel Germany to by spokesmen of governments.

HIGHLAND NEWS

company will be held in engine were in Kingston on Sunday at the house parlors on the evening of the home of Mrs. Champlin's par-February 3.

was held on Thursday evening in day of Mr. Neimeyer. the town hall and was presided Alfred Lane with their mother.

over by Charles L. DuBois, presi- Mrs. J. D. Palmatier' drove to dent of the First National Bank, Glen Rock, N. J., on Tuesday where the former spent the day and head of the local organiza- and their mother remained for a ise the village, reported that he had written the State authorities

but received no reply. After a

discussion the secretary was instructed to communicate with the West Shore railroad officials regarding the two boathouses, Wisconsin and Syracuse, which are on this side of the river, one located for to stay on this side of the river. milk also. Another suggestion was to preceding month.

Special music will be featured the slogan needed by the organizacomposed by pupils in the school The name of Miss Helen Wright was added to the list of judgest A committee was to go into the possibilities of securing industrial mote new industries in town There was a good attendance and

> Mabel Hasbrouck, Miss Eliza Ray-Richard Burton, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Jay Hasbrouck,

The students in the agricul ored on the occasion of her 82nd tural exhibit in Kingston on Wedbirthday on Monday, January 16, nesday. There were 16 other Saturday evening Judge and schools entered. The boys had filed in the office of the county Mrs. Lester S. Davis and Super- arranged a diamond shape frame clerk: Claude Bell were entertained at the blue and gold paper which are the country home of Mr. and Mrs. the class colors and the back-Dick Large who were in town ground was a 613 frame filled burgh, land in town of Shanda-Dick Large who were in town ground was a say frame niled ourgu, mand in town of surface of the week-end.

Mrs. E. C. Davis was enter-latter apples forming the letters tained Sunday at the home of Mr.

F. F. A. Arthur Poelma is in-Kingston to Clarence Slater of Surface of Francisco in this department.

Highland, Jan. 28-A novelty club are entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Le A meeting of the business men meyer as that was the 84th birth-Mrs. Ruth Smalley and Mrs.

Charles Carpenter observed his

89th birthday Sunday. Although the date fell on Saturday Mr. Carpenter celebrated the following day by entertaining his son, Dr. Howard Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Kavenaugh, Miss Jean Kavenaugh and Miss Flemming all of Poughkeepsie.

John F. Wadlin made his official visit as district deputy to the Masonic lodge in Saugerties Wednesday night. He was accompanied by Oliver J. Tillson, D. H. Starr, W. D. Corwin, David Corwin. The men attended the turkey dinner previous to the meeting in which there were some 75 men present. A quartette gave several numbers and readings were given by Mrs. Donald Fellows. Mr. Fellows, a member of the quartette was one of the local high school faculty a few years

During the reception program honoring the recently elected matron and patron of the Order of Eastern Star, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Washington, Jacob Schuhle, Jr., played two piano se-lections, "Rippling Waves," Milward, and Schubert's "Serenade."

Mother Beatrix Dies

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 30, (A) - Mother Beatrix of the Holy Spirit, 93, died yesterday in the The February meeting of the Carmelite Monastery here. The Ladies' Aid Society is to be held oldest member of the Carmelite who has on her committee Mrz. powerful American factor in the canonization of St. Therese, the 'Little Flower." Born Camilla Josephine Magers in Baltimore in 1845, Mother Beatrix joined the Carmelites there in 1868.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

The Friday luncheon and bridge pus. Consideration \$1. Ulster Park, land in town of Eso-

Special Concert At | County Club Women Church Wednesday



ZAVEN MELIK

place by the Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Episcopal for the gala-concert scheduled for Wednesday, 8:15,

Aside from the many interesting songs carefully selected for this occasion, Mr. Melik has been requested to portray in crayon life-size faces of the world's prominent men of the present day, in all probability such figures as Neville Chamberlain, Premier Daladier, General Franco, Benito Mussolini, Joseph Stalin, Herbert Hoover, John L. Lewis, Thomas E. Dewey, Alfred E. Smith, Adolph Hitler, and others. wishing to insure their seats in advance are asked to make reservations with John L. Sharot, president of the association, felephone 558-R, or at the rectory, 19 Green street.

Harry Maisenhelder, Kingston's veteran accompanist will be at the piano. Walter Donnarumma who has a method of his own to unravel the poetry upon which the songs are based, will be the commentator.

Sorosis Mcets

Sorosis met at the home of Mrs. Dumm presented the paper on sociation. "Recreational Opportunities." describing forms of recreation and hobbies, and pointing out that they are not just luxuries but necessities.

Fred Snyder of the Central Sudden with the public health ing the Hudson river summer values of this township. Committant of the Hudson river summer values of this township. Committant of the Hudson river summer values of this township. Committant of the Hudson river summer values of this township. Committant of the Hudson river summer values of this township. Committant values of the Hudson river summer values of this township. Committant values of the Hudson river summer values of this township. Committant values of the Hudson river summer values of this township. Committant values of the Hudson river summer values of this township. Committant values of the Hudson river summer t, and color; also views of this section with its opportunities for dren's clinic. They also provide the monthly dren's clinic. They also provide the finger, Charles Walden, Jr., Freedwinter sports and recreation.

will be held Monday February 6, children to clinics. Raising funds at the home of Mrs. Julian Gifiord, who will have the paper for committee, but funds are needed



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Endorse Radio Plan

Club women throughout Ulater county have endorsed whole-heartedly the plan for the radio broadcasting station in Kingston. At a meeting held last evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel, representatives of women's clubs signified their approval and lis-tened to the plans as outlined by Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen, who told of what club news could be broadcast, C. Ray Everett, who told of how the club's interests would be furthered and John Mc-Kenna, who told of the mechanical devices through which the information would be given.

Invitations have been sent to some 40 clubs in Ulster county inviting them to take part in the broadcasts and further the interests of the clubs. These clubs are asked to notify Mrs. Van Wagenen immediately if they plan to accept the proposals as speed is necessary. A list of the clubs who preparations have taken greatly in the application for a Tatitude Stockers materials needed.

To obtain this pattern s broadcasting license.

Clubs that have been reached include the Council of Presidents. the Tuberculosis Hospital Auxilfeaturing Zaven Melik, bass-bari-lary, the Kingston Musical So-tone. iary, the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, the Home for the Aged Auxiliary, the Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A., the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A., the Kingston Choristers of the W. C. A., the Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Junior Daughters of the American Revolution, the Ulster County Home Bureau, the Ulster County State Charities Aid, the Coterie Club, the Lowell Club, the Twentieth Century Club, Scrosis, the Saugerties Monday Club, the Elienville Woman's Club, the New Paltz Study Club, the Wallkill Woman's Club, the Rosendale Woman's Club. the Women's Club of Southern Ulster, the Civic Forum, Hadassah, Junior Hadassah, the Daughters of Jacob, the Youth Alliance, the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, the Junior League, the Kingston Federation of Parents and Teach-Clarence Dumm this week. After Olympian Club, Atharhaction Club a short business session, Mrs. and the Ulster County Theatre As-

Nursing Committee Plan Party A card party will be held under the auspices of the Public Health Mrs. Dumm said that super- Nursing committee of the town of The next meeting of Sorosis transportation for mothers and brough. ourchased in your community from the following members: Mrs. Raymond Howe, Miss Mary Polnemus, Mrs. William Schweigel, Mrs. J. Henry, Mrs. G. W. Ross.

> Olympian Studies Holy Land home of Miss Anna May Decket again to the members of the on Lafayette avenue. The evo-church to be returned for the ning's study consisted of book re- annual turkey dinner in the fall. views, readings and drama re- The proceeds from the cards last views connected with the Holy year were very gratifying to the and. Book reviews on "Bedouin society. Life in Bible Lands," "The Spell of the Holy Land" and "The Syrian Christ," were given by Miss Mary Hale, Miss Winifred Sullivan and Miss Decker. Mrs. Arthur Cragin gave readings from "Jericho, the Jordan and Gali- Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of lee" and Miss Decker discussed dramas which have their setting Palmer will speak on "Methods in the Holy Land, explaining most

Surprise Party guests were a few associate workmen of Mr. Jones when employed after the Men's Club annual turas locomotive engineer during the construction of the Ashokan Davi. The party marked the reunion of several men who had not seen each other for a period of 25 years. Those that attended were Hubert Roosa, E. J. Kearney, James Herrick, James Cave, B. J. Jones and Charles Hutton of Kingston; Clair Evans of South Rondout; Tracy Munson of Lak v Katrine; and Edward Avery and Elwyn Davis of West Shokan.

St. Valentine's Dance A St. Valentine's Dance, first in a series of "get friendly" dances, will be held on Monday evening, February 13, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, under the auspices of the Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star. The dances will be of the same nature as the series held a few years ago at the Masonic Club. Music will be furnished by Pardee and Allen for modern and square dances. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

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Bridge Club Entertained

The members of the Thursday Bridge Club entertained their friends at smorgasbord Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever on Pearl street. In addition to the host and hostess there were present Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball, hardlet and hell attended the Ahepa Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Danahy, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. LeVan Haver and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes.

Bernice Osborne of Allaber were greatly surprised when the following friends gathered to help day on the S. S. Saturnia on a 12 celebrate their 30th anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. William Laffertty, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winnie, Virginia and Cristel Winnie, birth of a son, John Eric in the Charles Osborne. Games were en-Kingston Hospital. Charles Osborne. Games were enjoyed and at 12 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. The table had a carnation centerpiece and a beautiful white wedding cake with on Maple Lane. silver trimmings.

Honored at Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. William Has-brouck of Stone Ridge entertained Mrs. Dumm said that supervised play for children helps as a health builder as well as being chucational.

Fred Snyder of the Central Fred Snyder of the Central officer and the public health believed for the comparison of the comparate with the public health compared for the dren's clinic. They also provide crick Scott and Mrs. Preston Has-

Lo carry on some of the projects.

During the past year money has been spent to purchase cod liver oil for needy children, equipment for infants' clinic, also material for obstetrical bundles used in home deliveries. Financial assistance has been given for much

New York, Jan. 30 (Special)—
A license to wed was issued at the Municipal Building here today to Leo Joseph Larkin, a statistician and industrial engineer of 17 (Canal street, Ellenville, and Miss Helen Katherine Chamberlain of ance has been given for much

New York, Jan. 30 (Special)—
The Plank road quietly observed their 48th wedding anniversary at their home Saturday evening. Only a few close friends and the immediate members of the family were present to assist in the observance of the anniversary and with the cute Apple Appliques. The Sew Chart of Palance has been given for much Ellenville Man to Wed ance has been given for much 14 Washington Place, New York. needed tonsillectomy cases. When They will be married February 4 the permanent quarters for the in New York, with the Rev. V. clinic are established more equip. Loope officiating. Mr. Larkin, the the Chaper House, Tuesday, Febment and furnishings will be son of Mr. and Mrs. William Larruary 7, at 2:30 p. m. needed. This will be the only kin, was born in Ellenville. The appeal made to the public this bride-elect was born in Brookings, year for funds. Tickets may be S. D., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chamberlain.

Trinity Ladies' Aid Meeting
The meeting of the Trinity M F. Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Eigh-Olympian Studies Holy Land mey, 61 Spring street, Wednesday Olympian Club held its post-afternoon at 3 o'clock. The dime poned meeting last evening at the coin cards are being distributed

Wiltwyck Chapter to Meet Dr. Leo J. Palmer, superintendent of the Wallkill State Prison, will be the guest speaker Thurs-day at the regular meeting of the American Revolution. Dr of Social Rehabilitation of Criminterestingly, her attendance at inals." The hostesses for the aft-the Passion Play in 1930. The ernoon will be Mrs. H. L. Edsor next meeting of the club will be and Mrs. M. Conklin. The local held February 6 at the home of Mrs. James J. Murphy. to the regular chapter meeting.

Card Party Postponed A surprise party was given The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild Stewart Jones last evening in of the First Reformed Church has honor of his birthday. The posponed the card party that was to be held this Wednesday until key dinner, February 21.

Hose Party Postponed

The public card party, scheduled for Thursday, February 2. at the Fire llouse of the Port Ewen Fire Co. has been postponed until an indefinite date, it was announced today by the Ladies' Auxiliary which was sponsoring the party.

Hospital Auxiliary to Meet The regular monthly meeting Ladies' Auxiliary of th Renedictine Hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Nurses' Home.

Ladies' Aid to Meet The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will meet in the church hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Republican Party Postponed The eard party, which was to have been held this evening under the auspices of the Fourth Ward Republican Club, has been post-poned until Monday, February 6.

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Strands

of String

a Quickly Made

Miss Emily Cragin, a student at Mt. Holyoke College, is spending the mid-semester vacation at

Personal Notes

banquet and ball given at the Hotel Campbell Sunday evening. Bruce Winne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winne of Fair street left Monday to enter the second semester at the Fagin

York city. Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of 'Stroonzeit", Saugerties, underwent an operation Saturday morn-

School of Dramatic Arts, New

Outh Wedding Anniversary ing at the Polyclinic Hospital, New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnston avenue will sail Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Edinger of Reynolds street announce the

Robert Chambers, a student at Williams College, is spending the mid-year vacation with his parents Louise van Hoevenberg of Wall street left this morning for a five

Miss Elsie Lebert entertained her bridge club last evening at her home, 18 Stanley street. Donald R. Pultz, son of Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz, has returned to Utica. Mr. Pultz was in Kings-

weeks' vacation at Sarasota, Fla.

ton to attend the funeral of his

Harford of Hurley.

corporated Society Wiltwyck Chaper D. A. R. will be held at

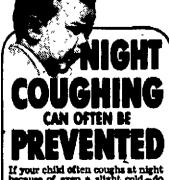
Suppers-Food Sales

A food sale sponsored by the Women's Republican Club will be held Friday, February 10, from MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF 2 o'clock on at Craft's store on SPRING STYLES. . . and enjoy O'Neil street. Mrs. Frank Burr, sewing for yourself and your famchairman of the sale, will be as-Frank Burr, at 425-W.

the church hall on Wednesday

Group Joins Protest

The Taxpayers Citizens Coupcil of West Hurley passed a resolution today asking for a 25 per cent cut in the 1939 state budget, and joining in the state-wide citizen action for economy in the Empire State. All residents are asked to join in the movement which is sweeping the state-a veritable taxpayers' revolt against increased taxes.



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by Adelaide Kerr



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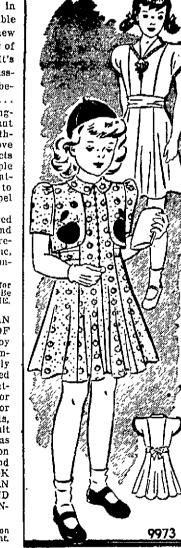
Spring excitement is caught in this princess type bolero-ensemble with its matching cap...a new uncle, E. B. Myers.
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Hot Dog Loses Decision

San Francisco, Jan. 31 (P)-The American hot dog has lost a decision to the rest of the world.
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- by CRACE BLUOTT TAYLOR

The Characters sella: His loyal young #is:27.

Yesterday: Peter gets the cov-eted fob with the London Daily News and will return to England. Aunt Maisie cables Petret to come with him.

Chapter 12 Facts, Facts, Facts

DETRONELLA received the cable was going to take her to the Gym to dance. The "children's corner" would be collected there for The rebellion kept him busy.
Although life went on just the ears were very red, as he shook same in Rangoon, terrible things both Petronella's nands in his.

Since it was a very special oc-

state that she was very seriously ill. She would be able to go home! Father could not refuse! She was suddenly filled with prayerful thankfulness Aunt Malsie would get better! She must! And she would forget her own unhappiness, in looking after her. Petronella never wanted to en-

White Russians, and the particulars of the camps she was establishing, were now receiving a good deal of publicity in the English papers. Very casually, she had mentioned that she had met Tony, and asked for news of him Miss. Horton had answered. She had not seen him same asky. December. and asked for news of him Miss Horton had answered. She had not seen him since early December, when he had been very helpful to her. He had had fever, and was looking ill She believed he must have left China. Petronnella, and erary, when I first say the white have left China. Petronnella, and have left China. Petronnella, and crazy, when I first saw the white Peter, had thought the same The cliffs, and the little green fields." Daily News published no more of his articles. Had he returned to England? Or might he arrive suddenly, unexpectedly, in Rangoon, to explain?

But he had not come. The moment Peter entered the bungalow, she handed him the cable. Even though the news was sobering, he, to, gave a shout of wonder.
"You'il sail with me' Poor old

Maisie," he added dutifully, "But perhaps she's all right"
'I think that, too. I do hope she

is. I believe it is because I wrote His eyes met hers. "So we go together after all! That's the grand part of it!" Petronella walked to the window and leaned out "Yes, Peter, I shall hate leaving

Burma, in some ways. I rather love He dismissed the past, jerkily,

glory.
"No, it isn't our road," she an-

hest, as he understood it. It was could not help noticing that he not his fault, in his over anxiety for her future, that he had threatened her happiness. Perhaps, some attention for more than a few minened her happiness. Perhaps, some day, she would see that she had been to blame more than she would she was very fond of him Or rather she would have been, realized Petronella regretfully, had not the clash of their ideas continually frustrated the possibility of real fruenches between the possibility

of real friendship between them
He took Maisie's cable and stared at it There was no question, he agreed Marsie had done a great ing the week, and look after deal for them both, it was Peter" she told her. "I've been duty to go home, and look after thinking, it's too far for you to her And if there was anyone parher And if there was anyone par-ticular, here, he hinted-well, they ticular, here, he hinted—well, they ting proper meals. A little apart-came home every few years, on ment for the two of you, with a

Very 5ad

STANDING side by side on deck on March 20, they looked back across the same brown vater which had welcomed them to Burma five months before, to the tame flat, dark country on the sky. STANDING side by side on deck

heart were old He contradicted

The East hadn't got him, after all, thought Peter, triumphantly. lle had expected, at one time, that he was destined to spend most of his life there. He had escaped, Perhaps he would have escaped, anyway But it might not have been so comfortable. But for this small slaunch sister of his, he might have lort patience, waiting for the re-bellion to break He had very nearly taken that job up in the oil

fields; he had played, seriously, with the idea of working his way to Sydney. He was damn glad he had waited.

They received a cable from Aunt Maiste as soon at they were at sea. It cheered them "Very much better. But continue journey, Love, Maiste

"I wonder?" smiled Petronella.
She looked at Peter. "I did write
niserable letters." He guffa-wed in
sudden delight. "Good old Maisie!
Wonderful old Maisie."
They found her in excellent

health. Petronella hugged her in gratitude. The truth was never fully confessed. That would have on the following Monday. She been disloyal to their father. But was changing after tennis. Peter Aunt Maisie did not contradict their obvious conclusion.

James came in to dinner their first evening at home. He had Peter's farewell. Father was out broadened. He had grown an anthe rebellion kept him busy.

began to realize other possibilities. same, in essentials? He was afraid she faced all the things this recall her quality must be impaired, meant. For the wording did not state that she was very seriously himself that was what must be happening. She was out all the time. She was being spoilt.
But if this was so, why was he

coming gradually to the conclusion that, even if she did need taking down a peg or two, he no longer knew how to set about it? He had Petronella never wanted to endure suspense, like that of the last months, again. She had watched every post. Tony had not written. She had sent a subscription to moved her from him Winese there imagined himself performing the She had sent a subscription to noved her from him Where there Clare Horton, whose fund for had been absolute frankness, there was now reserve in her eyes. Or was it sadness? Didn't it concern him at all? "Some man!" he thought and felt a qualm of resent-

Making His Start

started work. He was a reporter on the staff of the Daily News. He rented a divan room in South Kensington, only alightly larger than that which he had occupied during his car-selling interlude. For a month Petronella felt it best to remain at home, in the "Forest House," amid its awakening trees. Peter must make his start alone.

Aunt Maisie's mythical illness was good reason for delaying the secretarial training she had decided

Haywards Heath. She rode.

"No, it isn't our road," she answered softly.

Father looked very lost, for a moment, when Peter told him the news She felt sorry for him, and gullty, herself. He had done his local to the local told them. The soft least I hope it will, when I've got the hang of it. At present I get thoroughly bawled out." Petrel could not help noticing that he utes, before he rushed on to something else He was nervously over excited, she realized. London, on the verge of the depression, was a strained city, and he had caught

School of Commerce" at the begin-ning of the summer term. "You'd better live in town, dur-

sensible woman to come in for an Peter went to the telephone. He telephoned the shipping office, and reserved a record ber'n on the "Surland," sailing next Friday.

Peters woman to come in for an hour or so in the morning, will be a very sound atheme. I'll allow you thirty shillings a week, and you must tell me if it isn't enough."

Peters allow of the telephone He is a very sound atheme. I'll allow you must be morning to come in for an hour or so in the morning, will be a very sound atheme. I'll allow you thirty shillings a week, and you must tell me if it isn't enough."

ters companionship When he made mistakes, which he seemed to do frequently, in his new work, relative send off still rang in their cars. They were very rad "We've left a lot behind," said Peter "Youth," said Petrel, then felt rather melodramatic But she meant it Hereafter she would be young, but part of her mind and heart were old. He contradicted that he was a failure. When Jodson that he was a failure. When Jodson her. Girls talked and thought a lot of bunk, he said, about their first love affair.

The Fact hade's not him after amote his desk with his fist and

> sitting on my chest, thumping my ribs and velling, "Give me facts, facts FACTS1"

> > Tomorrow Another lave.

RUBY

Mrs Harold Gaddle spent one day of this week with her mother, Branch, Sam Branch, David who is ill at the Kingston Hos- Branch, Mrs Sara Vrooman, all

Raymond Schleight was ill in the hospital for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Derward Swart, formerly of this place, are the parents of a girl born Sunday morning. Arthur Brink is spending a few

days with his family here.

Mrs. Sara Vrooman of Mt. when struck by an automobile as of homicide against the driver, Marion entertained a few of her he alighted from a bus. County Livingston Parmelly, 17, who was

Ruby, Jan -1-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoffel and family of Mrs. Brundage of Ruby, Mr and Education spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Withur Brink of Ruby, Mrs. schoffel's mother, Mrs. Hizabeth Likabeth Schoffel, lacob Schoffel, Schoffel, Mrs. David Schoffel, all of Ruby, Mis Ellia Short, Mrs. Hazel of Mt. Marlon,

Briarcliff Manor, Jan. 30, OP -James Sherman, 10, son of Roger Sherman, village commisstoner was killed Sunday night

were happening in the green villages, and agitators were spreading discontent in the bazaar.

She opened the envelope. She cried out. Aunt Maisie was till had changed, he thought. She had become very charming But she read the cable through again. She began to realize other possibilities. She faced all the things this recall the same, in essentials? He was afraid the cable things this recall the same, in essentials? He was afraid the cable things this recall the same, in essentials?

ful jealousy
Outwardly they were all very

THE following Monday, Peter went to town, saw Rowdon, and called up to tell them that he had

to take.

She went, therefore, to several local dances, with James. She golfed with him at Handcross, and walked alone. She read the Daily News, where reports were once again headed "By Anthony Lance. "But it lan't our road"
To the west, the sky was after with sunset The trees of Burma ctood darkly etched against its

News, where reports were once again headed "By Anthony Lance, our Special Correspondent in Shanghat"

Peter came home for brief,

the feeling of tension.

Aunt Maisie arranged for Petrel to start work at the "West End

Petronella was grateful, and de-lighted. "But Auntie, darling, why

until you learn to observe impersonally, until you get me the facts, facts, FACTS! Peter told Petronella. "I had a nightmare last night, Jodson was

(Convright 1939 Grace Fillott Taylor)

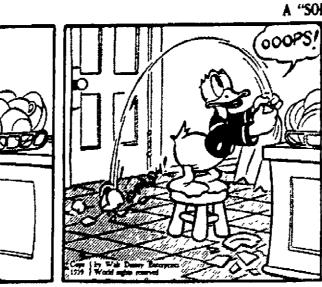
was served, after which games

Killed at Briarcliff

NEXT to produce and directors, the best bets matri-

Marion entertained a tew of that the augment from a pus. County Livingston Parmeny, 11, who was friends at a support in honor of Medical Examiner, Amos O. released in polico custody pend- (The Moss Feature Syndicate, ber birthday recently. A support Squire, placed a technical charge ing an inquest.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)









By AL CAPP.

LI'L ABNER

HOLD

DONALD DUCK

OH-OH!

DONT YO'REE-LIZE IT'S AGON TH' LAW TEXCAPE (FUM TH' CHAIN-YOKUM-WE LISSEN, KNOWS YOU CAN LICK US!-BUT-IF YOU SMASH MY PAL FIRST YLL PUSH PAPPY'S FACE IN WHILE YOUR GANG?-NOW WILL YO-ALL GO BACK PEACEFUL DOIN IT! OR WILL AN TAKE MATTERS INTO MAH



LOVE CONQUERS ALL

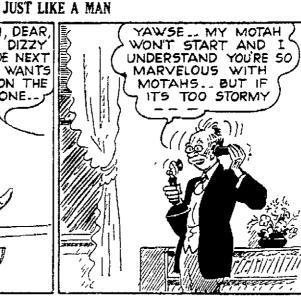
AND-IF YOU SMASHES HIM FIRST, I'LL PUSH PAPPY'S FACE IN 50 YOU TAKES YOUR TORN BETWIXT YOU STRINGS WHILE YOU'RE ALONG WITH ΑN DOIN' THAT!



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WERE WOULDN'T SUPPOSED. OUT FOR GO TO 60 TO. MILLION COOPERS BUCKS ON A TONIGHT. NIGHT LIKE THIS!







Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons HOLLYWOOD-Three movie starlets gave a party the other day to announce their engage-ments-respectively to an assistant

director, a little-known actor, and

a non-professional. The average fan wouldn't know the names of any of the starlets, nor of their fiances And it struck me as a perfect example of the romantic workings of the Holly-wood caste system, which is predicated on fame rather than family, on carnings rather than social

And ridiculous and unnatural as the system is, strict adherence to it is still Hollywood's best

happy-marriage insurance.
Three recent marital flops appear—from the outside at least to have spring from defiance of the system. Things looked rosy when Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable wed Jackie was no longer in the big chips, but didn't he have all that money from his boy-hood stardom? Well, he's trying to find out in court about that now. Meanwhile, he's making peanuts of that, and Betty's making a reg-ular salary, about \$700 a week, and so—they've separated.

Bette Davis was practically a star when she married Harmon O. Nelson, jr, her childhood sweet-heart. "Ham" was doing all right with his orchestra, but he gave it up to try business in Holly-wood. Bette's fame grew and grew. Sequel, from that or other causer divorce,

ANN SHERIDAN and Edward Norris were both minor numbers in the studies when they mar-But the dice threw larger portions of fame to Ann, lesser ones to Eddie. Sequel, from that or other causes: divorce. Feminine stars can keep caste

when they marry producers or directors or equally prominent actors (Myrna Loy-Arthur Hornblow, Virginia Bruce - J Walter Ruben, Joan Blondell - Dick Powell.) And because such marriages don't have professional jealousies to buck, they generally last longer.

The Leonard Penns (Gladys George) get along all right, defact that the wife gets the big billing in the family—but that's unusual. The Gene Raymonds (Jeanette MacDonald) are up against a similar situation, and apparently making it behave.

monially for the glamour gals are non-pros. prominent in their own fields (Claudette Colbert - Dr Joel Pressman, Irene Dunne-Dr. Francis Griffin) But movie agents are all right, too (Shirley Ross-Ken Dolan.) and famous make-up men (Gloria Dickson - Perc Westmore.) and wealthy oil men (Luna Knight Arthur A. Cam-(June Knight - Arthur A Cam-eron) and very successful writers (Luise Rainer-Clifford Odets).



Kind words do not a heaven make Nor flower-encurated phrases take

The place of love, but compliments May lead to something more in

tense. But, if they don't, or if they do, They're nice-and inexpensive.

Junior-Oh, I don't want to get cleaned up! Mother-Junior, if you'll let me wash your face and neck you

may go walking through the park me this afternoon. Junior-Yes, and then if it rains we can't go walking, and here I'll be with my neck and face all washed.

VIEWPOINTS . . . There is ittle that is bad in this world which does not contain something of good, if we can but see it. Some people complain because rose bushes have thorns, other rejoice because thorn bushes have roses It all depends on the point of

Johnny-Father, how do you spell 'high'' Tather-H-i-g-h Why do you want to know?

Johnny-Because I am writing a composition on high-ena. This should come under the head of "This Yoar's Fashion

Milliner -- Pardon, Madame This is the hat you just bought; that's the box you're wearing. Read It or Not

Alligators can roar somewhat like hons Prospective Employer - Are ou one of those who watch the clock?

Applicant (with dignity)-No

sir! I havo a wrist watch. We may bellyache about hard times, we may sob about lack of business but when we check up we will find that adversity has brought out the best in ourselves and our co-workers. Horses are trained by jumping them over hurdles. Men, too, are built by hurdling obstacles. The heavy seas make the great sailors.

Co-ed (sympathetically) - Did ou get hurt when you were on the eleven?

Player-No, it happened while he eleven were on me. In the bar room of a hotel in Mliwaukee the following sign haugs: You want credit?

Me no gire - - -You get sorc You want credit? I give. You no pay - - -I ge sore. Better you get sore.



THIS DOG'S LIFE has its fast moments, especially when his mistress, Pat Mitchell, is geared up to high speed. The dog is "Welchie," and the scooter with a sidecar for the pooch is Pat's idea. Pair live in Sydney, Australia.

To Address Poultrymen Professor John Vandevort of Penn State College will be the and Chick Health," a report will be given on the World's Poultry meeting of poultrymen in the county building, 71 John street, Council. A short talk will also be Friday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock This meeting is the first

given on the poultry outlook. of a series which will constitute A 36,000-acre community forest complete poultry course airangowned and managed by Newark, ed by the poultry committee of N J, has yielded more than \$17,the Ulster County Farm Bureau | 000 worth of timber products.

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Professor Vandevoort on "Hen

Congress and the State Poultiv



Helen Mack -- Edmund Lowe -- Dick Foran in "SECRETS OF A NURSE"

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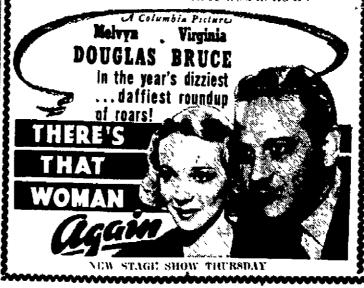
'SOULS AT SEA'

PREVIEW PREVIEW TONIGHT **TONIGHT** THEATRE LAST LAST TIMES TIMES

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TODAY TODAY ATTEMD THE 9 O'CLOCK PERIORMANCE AND SEE THE TIME SHOWING OF "JESSE JIMES" AND THE FIRST SHOWING OF "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"



OUR USUAL BIG ATTRACTION TONIGHT

TODAY — (2-Features-2)



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



Grange. Mrs. rorshaw and Mrs. Eugene Relyea had charge of the lecturer's hour. The program began with music led by Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Eltinge harp and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck.

Dr. Roland G. Will gave the morning message in the Dutch Reformed Church Sunday, since their amusing readings. Mrs. Edua O'Brien conducted a "Quiz" let turned out half and half in turned out half and half in turned out half and women to of New Palty entertained the

School.

Mrs. Fred H. Wilsey and son Hasbrouck, Thursday afternoon.

Kingston. attending were: Mrs. Nellie Mc-

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constipation and sluggish bile. bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 155, 306, 604. All drugstores.

Carthy, Mrs. John Merrill, Miss; Margaret V. Newton, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Miss Mary Gerow. New Palts, Jan 28.—There will dee, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Lillian Adee, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan, Mrs. John Coall February 14.

Many New Palts people are well, Mrs. Minnie Dwyes, one visitor and Mrs. Philip Ayers.

at Mountain Rest. Sports en-thusiasts from far and near have come to enjoy the sport.

In week end with her patents at Sallsbury Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson entertained Miss Leah Yang, of Fred DuBois Jr., presided at Port Ewen over the week-end. the last meeting of Huguenot Mr. and Mrs. William Has-Grange. Mrs. Forshaw and Mrs. brouck, of Stone Ridge spent Sun-

favor for the men and women. ton of New Paltz entertained the There were 54 present.

Alexander V. Dayton has already begun to build his new day evening. All officers were residence just east of the prop-erty he sold near the Normal things talked over and business. Plans were made for a Valentine's card party to be held Tuesof Highland called on Mrs. M. B. day night, February 14. Mrs. Ira Abrams has returned to is general chairman. Others from his home from a hospital in New Paltz to be on committees Kingston.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Philip Ayers on Grove street, Friday afternoon. The president Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan presided. Mrs. John Merrill was in charge of the devotions. Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan gave the study about India. After the meeting cake and tea were served. Mrs. Alvin Beatty will have charge of the study program at the next meeting. Those attending were: Mrs. Nellie Mcare: Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, Mrs. New Paltz, and Mrs. Ruth Grimm and Mrs. Sutton. Guests were present from Kingston, Mariborough, Clintondale, New Paltz. New Jersey, Goshen, Monroe and 10 Middletown.

Two Killed in Bomber Crash

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 30 (AP)-C. E. Powell, fornjer airline execu-Right Way To Relieve Constipation tive in the United States, and and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning Lieutenant Jose Grisbul of the If liver bile doesn't flow freely energy Brazilian army were killed today day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" when their bomber crashed in feeling often result. So step up that liver suburban Andarahy. Powell, embile and see how much better you should ployed by the Vultee Aircraft feell Justity Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constitution and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely regetable, are harmless. They not only stimulate Eye-witnesses said Grisbul, at the

> ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUPERVISOR TOWN OF OLIVE

FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1938 General Fund	f	
Taxes raised for General Town Purposes 7 Other Taxes: Received from County Treasurer: Mortgage Taxes 7 Income Taxes 3,609.68 Pranchise Taxes 25.40 Alcoholic Beverago Taxes 1,906.78	20,072.49	
Licenses and Permits: Dog License Fees received from County Treasurer Fines and Pennitles State Ald—Relief Reimbursements received from County Treasurer Relief Reimbursements from other towns, etc. Judgments paid by City of New York Received by transfer from Miscellaneous Fund Linco on hand, January 1, 1938	262.85 31.00 1,7 #4.0#	
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Right of Way
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2,815.10
Redemption of Debt5,000,00
Interest of Debt.
Transfers 5,270.40
Refunds 9.09
Total Disbursements-General Fund
Balance General Fund December 31, 1938 7,052.40
SCHOOL FUND
Receipts-State Apportionment for Schools\$ 2,622.87
Pusbursements—Paid on Orders Submitted
Fund Balanced
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Receipts
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Received from State as State Ald, Sec. 279 2,494,12
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Total Receipts	19,406,83
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General Repairs, including stuices and culverts	
Total disbursements	11,610.26
Balance, December 81, 1938	6,794.57
BRIDGE FUND Receipts	
Ralance, January 1, 1935	
Total receipts	4,021.39
Disbursements	
Labor and team work, repair and maintenance of bridges \$ 18.00 Materials for repair and maintenance of bridges 1,073.23	
Total disbursements	1,091.23
Balance, December 81, 1938\$	2,933.16
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Total receipts	\$ 8,627.63	S
Disbursements	: tio	
payment of certificates of indebtedness and interest, Sec. 266	09 mc	
purchase of machinery, tools and implements		_
Total disbursements	7,369.30	ŗ
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SNOW AND MISCELLANEOUS FUND Receipts

Palance, January 1, 1935
Tax Collected, Sec. 141 and 267
Certificate of Indebtedness issued for W. P. A. Purposes licecived by transfer from General Fund.
Received as compensation for Supervisor and Town Clerk, Sec. 221
Received by transfer from Highway Fund
City of New York. Total receipts _____\$ 20,443.72 Disbursements

L. E. DUBOIS, Supervisor.

On the Radio Day by Day

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31 BVENING

9:30—Pianist & Orch.
10:00—Siysteries
10:15—Orches.1*
11:00—Sews: Weather
11:15—Orchestra
2:09—Orchestra

6:30—Orchestra

6:00-News: Orchestra

6:15-A. Hunter, songs

WEAT-ON 6:00-Relaxation Time 6:25-News; Angler & Hunter 6:45-IL Blaine 7:00-Auson in Andy 7:15-Vocal Varieties 7:30-Orchestra 7:45-Jight Thing to Do 8:00—Johnny Presents 8:30—For Men Only 9:00—Battle of Sexes 9:30—Fibber McGee &

10:40—Bob Hope 10:20—Uncle Exra 10:45—Rangers vs. Blackhawks 11:00—Orchestra 11:25—News: Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WOR-7166 6:09-Uncle Don 6:45-Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:15—R. G. Saing 7:30—Don't You Belleve It
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Green Hornet
8:50—Orchestra
9:90—H. G. Hoffman

9:15-Vecal Varieties

7:00-County Seat
7:15-Hollywod Gossip
7:30-H. Meuken
8:00-E. G. Robinsou
8:00-We. The People
9:30-B. Goodman
10:00-Dr. Christian
10:30-Jack Berch
10:45-Amer. Viewpoints
1:15-Urchestra
1:20-Orchestra
2:00-Orchestra

4:45--- liowell Thomas 7:00-Easy Aces 7:15-Mr. Keen 7:30-Around N. Y. Wiff-Taub 6:00-News: Music 8:09—Gilbert & Sullivan 8:30—Information Please 6:15-Social Security 6:25-Xews; World We Live in Please

3:00—True Stories

2:30—True or and orch.

3:45—Martin Music

10:00—It I Had a

Chance

10:30—Rhythm School

10:45—Hot Stove Leagu

11:00—News: Orchestra

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12:15—O'Nellis
12:30—Home Spun; News
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12:50—Bill Johnson
1:15—Dr. T. F. Purran
1:30—Words & Music
1:45—Happy Gilmans
2:00—Betty & Rob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
1:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Betty Crocker 2:30—Vallant Lady 2:45—Betty Crocker 3:00—Mary Marlin 3:15—Ma Perkina 3:30—Pepper Young 3:45—Gulding Light 4:00—Backstage Wife 4:15—Stella Inlina 4:30—Vic & Sade 4:45—Girl Alone 5:00—Dick Tracy 5:15—Your Family

5:15—Your Family & Mine 5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Jattle Orphan **A**nnie WOR-710k

6:00—Farmers' Digest 6:30—Good Morning Neighbors Neighbors
6:55—News
7:00—Morning Moods
7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Henuty Talk
8:30—Modern Rhythms
8:45—Goldberge
9:00—Hymn Singer
9:16—Modern Living
0:30—Gloomchasers
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Woman's Page
11:15—Henrt of Julia
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11:30—Keep Pit to Music
11:45—E. Naden
12:30—News
12:45—Quiz Club
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1:00—Amoa 'n Andy
7:16—Edwin C. Hill
7:30—Revellers
7:45—Jack Berch
8:00—Une Man'a Family
8:20—Tommy Dorsey
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Musical Knowledge

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10:00—Joe Louis vs.
Henry Lewis Bout
11:25—News: Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

10:45—Stepmother 11:00—Fact Finder 11:15—Scattergood of Ex-Baines 1:30—Big Sister 1:15—Aunt Jenny's Stories 12:00-M. M. McBride 12:15-Nancy James 12:30-Romance of Helen Deane & Marge Trent
12:45—Our Gal Sunday
1:05—Goldhergs
1:15—Life Can Be
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1:45—Drama
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5:15—March of Games
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2:00—Your Health
2:30—Narine Eand
3:00—Swingtime Trio
3:15—Women's Clubs
3:45—Between Bookends 4:00—Club Matince

4:55—News; Orchestra 5:15—Terry & Pirates 6:30—Don Winslow 5:45—Tem Mix WABC-800k WARC—SOOK
6:45—Farm Program
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8:10—B. Byron
8:10—Bongs & Patter
8:15—Deep River Boys
8:30—Village Choir
Chapel

EVENING ' 10:30-Music Counter 11:00-News: Weather 41:15-Herbert Ann. 11:30-Orchestra

WJZ-760k 6:00—News; organist 6:15—Orchestra

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7:00-Top o' Morning 7:15-Musical Clock 7:30-News; Musical Clock 7:45-Checkerboard 7:45—Cheeses State 8:43-Church in Wood
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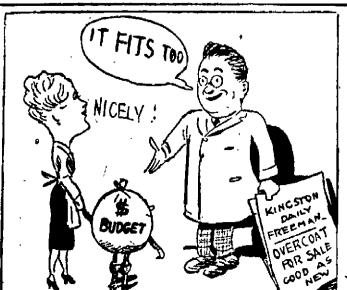
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TOWN OF ESOPUS Supervisor's Report for 1938 To the Town Clerk and Justices of the Peace of the Town of Esopus, in the County of Ulster, State of New York. Gentlemen: Pursuant to the provisions of Sub-division 10 of Section 29 of the Town Law of the State of New York, I do hereby make the following report of all my receipts and disbursoments in relation to the funds of the Town of Esopus, which have come into my hands and been expended by me or now remain in my possession and custody, and for which I am or have been chargeable, or with which I should be credited from January 1st, 1938 to the date hereof, to wit:

GENERAL LUND Receipts

Total Receipts \$ 49,819.01

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Total Disbursements \$ 49,340.41

Balance on hand

Note: The following checks totaling \$123.89 are outstanding on this fund: Nos. 50, 51, 52, 2, 1275, 1282, 1283 and 1284.

PUBLIC WELLARE FUND Receipts

breach between the church and government 68 years ago which the treaty with its concordat healed.

Folice and witnesses said scores of passengers on the two trains were cut by flying glass.

There is just as much sense in digging for worms in a sand-digging for worms in a sand-bank, as there is in trying to convince a man of his error when he is so mad his lips quiver.

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Mny 27—Received from Town Collector

June 10—Received from Town Collector

June 15—Received from Ulater County Treasurer THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Total Receipts 4,148.44 Total Disbursements
Balance on hand
East Port Ewen Light District

\$ 2,29.44
866.09 Total Receipts \$ 711.83 1836 Disbursements
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April 15—Received from Town Collector Total Receipts \$ 350.09 1935 Disbursements
April 25—Pald to Roswell P. Avery, Treasurer of the South Rondout
Fire District for district purposes \$250.00

Total Disbursements \$550.00
No balance on hand Recapitulation of Balances in Light and Fire l'und Port Ewen Light District

East Port Ewen Light District
South Rondout Light District
Rifton Light District
Port Ewen Fire District (No balance)

South Rondout Fire District (No balance) Total balance 3 1.341.48 Port Ewen Water District Receipts January 1—Balance on hand from previous year
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January 15—By certificate of indebtedness
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January 15—Received from Public Works Administration
March 14—Received from Admin, McEntee & Co. (Deposit on sale of bonds
March 15—Received from Admin, McEntee & Co. (Sale of bonds)
May 27—Received from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation
(Consideration)
August 15—Received from Public Works Administration
August 15—Received from Public Works Administration
October 15—By certificate of indebtedness
Johnson Fredrick of the Sale of the Sale of Sa Total Receipts\$153,268.40 Total Reccipts

Disbursements

Paid out for Construction

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2,000.00

Paid for meters and miscellaneous equipment, etc.

2,880.12

Paid State of New York National Bank, Kingston, N. Y., for certificates of Indebtedness and helerest

And one certificate and Interest Dated Sept. 28, 1927

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Total Receipts \$75.76 1938 Disbursements
Paid out on order of the Town Superintendent of Highways as For labor, repairs and maintenance Total Diabursements
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170.55 Disbursements Paid out on order of the Town Superintendent of Highways as follows:
For purchase of machinery, tools, etc. \$ 1.937.68
For repair of machinery, tools, etc. \$ 1.824.12

Total Disbursements
Balance on hand \$ 26.25 Receipts

Total Receipts

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Paid out on order of the Town Superintendent of Highways as follows:

Por snow removal

For cutting weeds and brush

For miscellaneous and other purposes

For miscellaneous and other purposes

For transfer to general fund

2,000.00

8.602.54

Note; No outstanding checks on this account.

Annexed hereto and made a part of this report is the certificate of the State of New York National Bank of Kingston. New York, the bank with which theretown moneys are deposited, showing the amount of such moneys on deposit with bank. n moneys are deposited.

1 bank.
Dated December 31st, 1938.
Respectfully submitted,
RAYMOND HOWE, Supervisor.

December 16—Ulster count.

Total Receipts

Disbursements

Transferred to the general fund at various times during the year to amount of amount of paid certified bills on order of Welfare Officer for various relief purposes and to towns and cities, same purposes

Total Disbursements

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10,891.41

Balance on hand

Note: The following checks totaling \$107.00 are outstanding on this fund: Nos. 3067, 3071, 3085, 3087, 3090 and 3091.

LIGHT AND PIRE TUND

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Price and Light Fund

1,181.43

Fire and Light Fund

1,181.43

Fire and Light Fund

Port Ewen Water District

This is to certify that the balances atanding to your credit as Septertion of the Town of Esopus at close of business December 21, 1933, were as follows: deaters Fund

1,181.43

Fire and Light Fund

1,181.43

Fire and Ligh

Total Balance \$ 654.93

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



PEANUTS—POPCORN! Horace Lurd, Argentine sportsman, and Patricia Wilder, movie actress, had a circus in their own way, stringing peanuts at a Hollywood night club. Lurd is known among racing circles for his introduction of well known Argentine horses to American race tracks. One of these is "Ligareti," owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard.

KING'S ENGLISH is being mastered by Russian-born

Mrs. Bryan Grover (above), now a student in a London night school. Mrs. Grover recently came from Russia after English engineer-husband had braved

Soviet wrath to rejoin her.



TOUCH OF A MASTER was needed to put Mrs. Vincent Astor's curls in place when this social leader of Manhattan prepared for her role in a costume dinner concert staged at the Waldorf for the benefit of the musicians emergency fund, Samuel L. M. Barlow, who also appeared in the east, watches appreciatively while Walter, Mrs. Astor's hairdresser, tends to her locks.



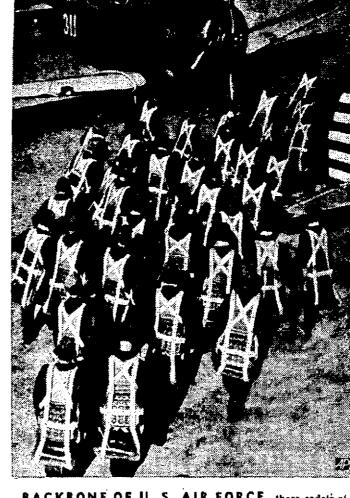
OPPOSITION to Thomas Amile (above) as member of the interstate commerce commission is forecast in U. S. senate. After his name was offered by F.D.R., the Wisconsin legislature passed resolutions calling him unfit for the appointment.



AN ENGINE TOOK THE CURVE at Kansas City when a Kansas City-to-Denver prosenger train rolled over in the yards and bent the rail in this fashion. No one was hurt.



HE'S STILL A KING to this young subject, his son, but



BACKBONE OF U. S. AIR FORCE, these cadets at 2.300-acre Randolph field, Texas, the "West Point of the air," march toward their planes for a cross-country flight, wearing the parachutes that serve as cushlons during flights. Most cadets are college graduates from 20 to 27 years old. Sixty-four instructors conduct the training period which is in three 4-month stages.



BUND DEFENDS CONSTITUTION' declared Wilhelm Kunze (right), national public relations director for the German-American bund, at a Los Angeles meeting. He further described the group as a defender of "true democracy," and Herman Schwinn (left), Pacific coast bund leader, charged a "bunch of aliens in Hollywood" with persecuting the bund in Los Angeles.



Faustin E. Wirkus thinks he'd rather not go back to La Gonave as king. Back in 1926, some 12,000 Negroes on La Gonave, a Haiti de-pendency, chose him king after he'd been sent there for marine duty. He ruled three years. Now in New York he says: "I'm selling securities these days; it's tougher than being king."



is Premier Neville Chamberlain's "smile of satisfaction" - presumably over his peace plans.

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER were clasped by Gov. Robert T. Jones (left) of Arizona and Gov. Roman Yocupleio of Sonora, Mexico, shown at international border at Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Sonora. They exchanged expressions of good will and discussed plans for a highway as well as the 400th observance of the first trip into Arizona by a white man.



WITH A HEIGH-DI HAYDN, the conductor of the Boston symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, rehearses before a mirror and holds his mouth in the Composer Haydn manner, preparatory to a concert "extraordinaire" in Boston. Bewigged Mr. Koussevitzky will impersonate Haydn—to whom he is said to bear a resemblance—and orchestra members will appear in 18th century finery.



USING THE SIT-DOWN TECHNIQUE, these British unemployed sizged a "liedown" demonstration on damp Oxford street, London, to call attention to their claims for increased winter relief. "Starved, protested, arrested," read many of the poeters with which the men covered themselves while women paraded the sidewalks carrying similar signs.



IF HE LOST HIS HEAD it was in a good cause, decides Senorita Myrielina Besosa as ake paints one of the masks to be used at the 161st annual Ponce de Leon carnival at Puerto Rico Feb. 8-21. Miss Besosa is queen of beauty at the carnival.



NEW TYPE LIFEBOAT shown in above model was designed by James D. Farlow (right) of the Ocean City, Md., coast guard station, and it has—as Mr. Farlow points out to Thomas T. Moore—a special towing gear and other safety features.



"PULL" aplenty has tiny magnet developed by General Riectric at Schenectady, It's able to lift 1,500 times its weight and is a "hot" magnet, being so hard it stands temperatures that cause other magnetic to mad at ether magnetic metals to peel ss V sunburned.

Funeral Directors Vill Meet Tonight

A morning at 7 o'clock in St. Mary's Janeczek was held this morning ation will be held tonight in the clock, President Joseph L. Kee- Montreposes cemetery. an of Saugerties, head of the

Senate House Shown

A reproduction of the Old Sen-House building is being nown in the Flanagan windows Wall street. It was built by Fred M. Dressel, Jr., and is on a leagher is the principal.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends died in Kingston Sunday, January nd neighbors, to the employees the New York Central Railroad. ind the employees of F. Jacob on's Shirt Factory for their many of kindness and expression sympathy during the recent, illess and death of our beloved shand and father, William

Mrs. Edith Moxon and -Adv. daughters.

HoHOP-At Consackie, N. Y January 29, 1939, Jennie Fitcheit, wife of Schuyler C. The funeral will be held from

Frineds may call Tuesp. m. day evening. DEYO-In this city, at resi-

January 29, 1939, Moses F.

arr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rela- ficiated at the grave. wes and friends are invited. Inerment in St. Remy cemetery. nends may call at the Funeral arlors at any time.

bBOIS—Laura, wife of the late Wilfred B. DuBois of New Paltz, died at Rome, N. Y., Monday, January 30, 1939. Funeral services will be held Fednesday, February 1, at 2 p. from the V. T. Pine & Son

ASBROUCK-At Ellenville, N. lue Charles Hasbrouck; mother of Aaron R., and Royal A. Hasbouck, and grandmother of Linh and Ruth Hasbrouck.

ELLERMAN-In this city, January 30, 1939, Sophia Schmidt, wife of Louis Kellerman.

l'uneral service will be private, ausday afternoon at her resirce, 40 First avenue. Friends say call Wednesday afternoon com 3 to 5 and from 7 to 8 in he evening. Interment in Montreese cemetery. Kindly omit

ent in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Memoriam In memory of Lillian M. Win-

hell who departed this life Janu-

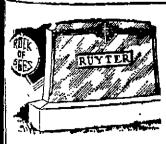
o join our God above; you'll know , there all is peace and love.

You left an empty place behind, That only you could fill, lat we know our loss has been

nd bow to His Sovereign will.

In Memory In memory of husband and eparted this life three years ago ^{lay}, January 31, 1936.

Cone but not forgotten. Wife and children.



^{for D8} years, manufacturers of QUALITY MEMORIALS

Pneumatic and Sand-Blast Cometery Lettering. Authorized Rock of Ages

Denlers. BYRNE BROS. B'way & Henry St.

Local Death Record

An anniversary Mass for the repose of the soul of Estella R. Fitzgerald will be held Thursday Church.

stion will be need to the late Meyer and Sophie Silverstein, son of the greet, following a dinner at the late Meyer and Sophie Silverstein the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski led Homemaker and Her Markets," the Rosary Society from the home survesant Hotel. The dinner of New York city, formerly of to the Immaculate Conception sponsored by the extension servesting is to start at 8 will take place Thursday noon in Church where Father Malinowski ice of Ulster county and the New dence, 59 E. Pierpont street. The the meeting is to start at 8 will take place Thur-day noon in offered a high Mans of requirem York State College of Home

Wilfred B. DuBois of New Paltz, by the children's choir. Monday died at Rome, N. Y., on Monday, evening the Rosary Society as-Funeral services will be held sembled at the home and directed V. T. Pine & Son Funeral Home Rosary. New Paltz cemetery.

The funeral of Bernard Talaoc, de of one inch to four feet, son of Emanuel and Mary Viothe young architect is in the lente Talaoc, was held Monday grade of the Myron J. afternoon from the James M. ichael School of which Frank L. Murphy Funeral Home, Interment was in St. John's cemetery, Brook-

> Noah Barringer of Samsonville 29, after a long iliness. Fraternally he was a member of Shokan Lodge, I. O. O. F. Susviving are his wife, Mrs. Barringer, one daughter, Mrs. George and Clyde Chambers. Fulliage and control of the had undergone several days and and beauth of the had undergone several days and and beauth of the had undergone several days and and beauth of the had undergone several days and and beauth of the secondary conditions can be maintained. As an the time of his death, had been the secondary continuous and praised the secondary like threats. Sterling closed up fueliers speech, were commons and praised the secondary like threats. Sterling closed up fueliers speech, were commons and praised the secondary like threats. Sterling closed up fueliers speech, were commons and praised the secondary like threats. Sterling closed up fueliers speech, were commons and praised the secondary like threats. Sterling closed up fueliers speech, were commons and praised the secondary like threats. Sterling closed up fueliers speech, were commons and praised the secondary like threats. Sterling closed up fueliers speech, were continuous and praised the secondary like threats. Sterling closed up fueliers speech, were commons and praised the secondary like threats. Sterling closed up fueliers speech, were commons and praised the secondary like threats. Sterling closed up fueliers speech, were considered by his lack of war-like threats. Sterling closed up fueliers speech, were covering from an operation and and butch guiders jumped 37 points, following Hitler's definitions can be maintained. As an the fuel closed up with stocks. Commodities were covering from an operation and and butch guiders jumped 37 points, following Hitler's definitions can be maintained. As an the fuel closed up with stocks are covering from an operation and and butch guiders jumped 37 points, following the fuel closed up with stocks. officiate. Burial will be in Palentown Cemetery.

Henriksen was held from the late the first large school in the low costs and poor, adequate and cision in the action brought by home in New Salem yesterday borough to experiment with the excellent diets, it was found that 14 utility companies who sought The funeral of Mrs. Ingelbor, afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended by her relatives, friends and neighbors. The Rev. R. C. Swogger, pastor of the er late residence February 1, at Connelly and Eddyville M. E. Churches, officiated at the services. The floral tributes, sent by loving relatives and devoted dence. 37 Franklin street, friends, were many and beautiful. The bearers were members of the Funcial at the Parlors of A. family plot in St. Remy cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Swogger of

Mrs. Sophia Schmidt Kellerman, wife of Louis Kellerman died at her home, 40 First avenue, Monday night after a long illness. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. B. Richter, and three grandchildren, all of this city, and two brothers. Charles Schmidt Long Island and Gustav Schmidt of Westwood, N. J. She was a uneral Home, New Paltz, N. Y. faithful member of the Livingston perment in the New Paltz ceme- Street Lutheran Church. Funeral

services will be private Thursday Y. January 29, 1939. Elizabeth Reselvy Hashrouck, wife of the luc Charles Hashrouck of the luc Charles Hashrouck. Friends may call at her residence Montrepose Cemetery.

for several weeks died at his way fatilities will continue this how fruits are displayed in the luneral services will be held home on Allen street, Saugerties, year, om the Victor N. Lasher Funeral on Saturday. Mr. Diel was a much woodstock, Wednesday, much respected resident of Saugurday 1, 1939, at 2 p. m. Ingerties. He had been an emment in Woodstock cometery. ploye of the Martin Cantine Co. from active service a few years noon when the Kingston Kiwanis apples they handle," he said. ful member of the Baptist Church club members. "Life-savers of the consumption or apples other for 18 years. During this time the Highway," a sound motion Some of these are in syrup, dried he served as a trustee, and had picture to be shown under the also served as sexten of the sponsership of Lt. F. M. Kreml, and one great grandchild. The ture of the meeting.

1959. Goldie Ann Smith, wife parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl of the late William G. Smith, buried in Williams R. Smith, buried in mother of Harry F. Smith and o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck grandmother of Robert H. cemetery. Mr. Rose was a member cemetery. Mr. Rose was a member Smith and sister of Mrs. Ed- of Charles DeWitt Council, No.

ward O'Neil and Mrs. Carlton 91, Jr. O. U. A. M. He is survived by his brother-in-law, Irving luneral services from the late Churchwell of Highland, and four as afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rela-Highland, Mrs. George Muntz of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Alfred Hunt Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Alfred Hunt at the nurses home. of Wappingers Falls and Mrs. Walter Benson of Kenmore, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Theresa Rose of Winchester, Va.

an 31, 1936.

Three years ago you slipped had been seriously ill for some had been seriously ill for some time died at her home on Mont-time died at her home on Sunday. ross street Saugerties on Sunday. where suffering never more She was in her 76th year. Sur-Malverne, L. I., and Mrs. Hairy

Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen and
Miss Ethel Williams

Shultis and Miss Ethel Williams

Miss Alice Newell were appointed

Miss Alice Newell were appointed ducer, who has to do more things

International Petro. Ltd... 2578

North American Co...... 2414 of Saugerties, two sisters, Mrs. Ida Briody of Glasco and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of Rensselaer, N. Y., one brother, Frank Brown of Glasco and two granddaughters, Glasco and two grandualistics.

Mrs. Ernest Tyson of Malvorne.

Mrs. GEORGE SICKLER,
Ashokan, N. Y.

In Memory

Glasco and two grandualistics.

Mrs. Ernest Tyson of Malvorne.

Social Mannerchor Holds

Annual Masquerade

First prize for the most at celebrated the Saturation of the marriage. Mrs. Williams tive costume at the 71st annual stock of Goods," "Demands for United Light & Power A... Stock of Goods," "Demands for United Light & Power A... Wright Hargraves Mines... Church. She was also a charter merchor held at the Cozy Tavern tions." uher, Alfred L. Van Etten, who Church. She was also a charter 213. D, of P. and a Past Poca-hontas of the council. The fu-fischi and the second prize went hontas of the council. The the to Mrs. W. Oehler. neral services were held at the to Mrs. W. Oehler.

The crowd attending the affair

> View cemetery. Newton Craft, a life long storm. It was the first time in resident of Quarryville, more than 50 years that the event town of Saugerties died in was held out of the club rooms the Kingston Hospital on in the MacMillan Building on the Sunday night, pneumonia causing Strand. his death. Mr. Craft was in his It is expected that work on 72nd year. He is survived by his building a new club room for the wife, Elizabeth Perks Craft, six organization will get under way daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Hunter in the spring. Music for dancing of Brooklyn, Mrs. Katherine Myers was by the Hayseeders. of Whitestone, L. I., Mrs. Florence Quick of Quarryville, Mrs. Rosella Craft and Rachel Craft of Quarry of internal revenue, announces at this very important meeting. The Fellowcraft Degree also will lryington. N. L. Newton Craft. Irvington, N. J., Newton Craft, building, Brosdway, in room 211;
>
> Jr., of Cedar Grove and John Craft of Quarryville; one sister, Kaplan will be available on Feb.

funeral will be held in the Quarryerties, in the spring.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes M.

at 9 o'clock from her late rest

for the repose of her soul. The Mrs. Laura DuBois, widow of responses to the Mass were sung Wednesday afternoon from the by Father Malinowski recited the The funeral was very in New Paltz, with burial in the large with a profusion of flowers New Paltz cemetery. and many Mass cards, silent tokens of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Father Malinewski and the society accompanied the funeral to Mt. Calvary Cemetery, where the final absolu tion was given. Bearers were Henry Rakowski, Michael Bogowicz, Joseph Skop, Stanley Gill, Anthony Kaminski and Frank Ry-

John Frost Harris, who was widely known in Ulster county, Gary system. After his retire-Brooklyn he had taught at Marl-Albany and later took up special work at New York University. At & A. M. Surviving are his widow, it off. Mrs. Jane Winter Harris, and a

Kiwanis to Have 'Safety' Meeting

Deaths by motor car in Ulster ing the year 1935 and officials an-

One of the first of the 1939 series of educational meetings to too high. "They get more money prevent needless killing by motor ago. Mr. Diel was also a faith- Club will sponsor a meeting for Deceased leaves a wife, director of Northwestern Univer-

and one great grandchild. The funeral services were held in the funeral services will be District Attorney funding.

"Milk to Meet the State Laws and Chief J. Alian Wood who will produce the film shown.

Oren W. Rose died at his home, or the funeral services were held in the funeral services were held in the funeral services were held in the funeral services will be District Attorney funding.

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Thursell at the part of the meeting.

Or the retailer to know what apples to suggest to the funding.

"Milk to Meet the State Laws and the Consumer services who inquires.

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"Milk to Meet the Stat

one, 37 Hurley avenue, Thurs- nieces, Mrs. William Cramer of nual meeting January 18, 1939, time for breakfast, stating that

The following officers were Rose of Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Henry A. Williams who lad been seriously ill for some lime died at her home on Mont.

Catherine Kelth, were re-elected cessing for which the housewife palmer, first vice president; Miss Marie palmer, first vice president; Miss died at her home on Mont.

With the result of all this processing for which the housewife cessing for which the housewife palmer, first vice president; Miss dark from 12 to 15 cents a quart, the dairyman receives only 5½ Creole Petroleum.

With the result of all this processing for which the housewife cessing for which the housewife design for which the housewife cessing for whi

Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen and

Annual Masquerade Ball

First prize for the most attractive costume at the 71st annual Store of Credit," "The Store United Gas Corp...... last night, was won by Lillian

family home, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in Mountain which is held each year on the last Monday in January, was not as large as usual, due to the

To Be at Office stone business all of his life. The be at his office until midnight. in 1937.

ville Methodist Church of which he had been a member, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At Hotel: Women Hear Addresses

The two-day conference, "The Economics, women's educational organizations, opened this morn-

ing at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Today and Wednesday morning the conference is open to representatives of women's organizations. Wednesday afternoon the dustrial insues showed a gain for public in invited. Cooperating in the day of 2.77 points, to 141.56 the conference are local producers in the Dow-Jones everages; ralls shares.

the conference are local producers were up 0.88 point, to 29.37. Util
Strength of all European mar-

Mrs. Lucille Williamson of the opened the session this morning with an address on "Consumer, Education for Family Spending." Mrs. Williamson said that there active trading. Amsterday are many things that go into the ket was quiet, but strong. died January 26 in the Lutheran makeup of good and bad family Hospital, Manhattan, at the age living and that homemakers of 75. Death came as he was should understand the entire

the Brooklyn and prior to that he was government study of what people upon Holland. principal in several other Brook-lyn schools. He had organized the return. When the groups were ties featured yesterday's domesting the util-Public School No. 50, which was the divided into high, medium and the news. The Supreme Court de-

next speaker. He discussed "Pro- to the constitutionality of the act Morris, Johns-Manville, borough and High Falls. He was ducing and Selling Apples," ex- establishing the Tennessee Valley born May 3, 1863, in Garratsville, plaining the steps in the care of Authority, confining itself to a Otsego county. He graduated from the State Normal School at sary requirements. Some of the no "standing to maintain the were sterilizing, pruning, spray-

director of the National Education ment is now busy in research to committee on tenure, and a mem-place of the arsenic. However, per of Noctee, the Schoolmasters' he mentioned that Ulster county Club, and various bodies in the farmers need not worry so much school system. He was a life about spray poisoning on the member of Kedron Lodge 803, F. fruits as the rainy season washes

Apples are graded to meet the son, Arthur Winter Harris, of state requirements. No farmer tries to merely meet the requirements but always tries to better

Of particular interest to the consumer was the figures quoted by Mr. DuMond. Some of these facts were that about six per cent of the diet is fruit and vegetables. county dropped considerably dur- Apples contain vitamins A and C as well as pectin, which has a healthful effect on the digestion Lewis S. Diel who had been ill nounce the drive to lessen high- of foods. Mr. DuMond also told of stores to the disadvantage of the apples and how the fruit store dealers keep the apple prices up

in proportion to the number of Ways are being worked out for the consumption of apples other Some of these are in syrup, dried apple sauce in bread and cider.

There is need for education on a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Weeks sity Traffic Safety Institute and the part of the consumer to know of Glasco, a son William Diel of the International Association of Bristol, Conn., six grandchildren Chiefs of Police, will be the fea- and need for education on the part

and 5 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m. 1935 as a station agent. Funeral ment of law are asked to attend. milk passes from the time it is services will be held from the said services will be held from the milked until the it reaches. morning. Laws that must be met Officers Elected refer to inspection, tests, cleanliness, pasteurization and distribution. From the consumer's viewpoint he mentioned the fact of The Kingston Hospital Nurses the driver who leaves the bottle Alumnae Association held an an- of milk on the back door step in he has to be up as early as 1 a. m. American Cynamid B. 241/3 Kennecott Copper 373 and often doesn't finish his work, American Gas & Electric ... 35% Lehigh Valley R. R.

especially on collection days, un-

Loughran taking part in the talks. St. Regis Paper..... 27

The session Wednesday moraing will open at 10 o'clock with 15 Most Active Stocks lectures on consumer responsibil-The afternoon session, ilies. which is open, will be "Govern-ments and the Consumer."

JOINERS News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. will hold a very important comand figures will report as to the disposition or use of the Masonic U. S. Rubber ... 3,500 Temple property on Albany ave-Max Kaplan, deputy collector nue. A large attendance is desired

Death Toll Increases

Financial and Commercial

Stocks Opened Higher Monday

Following strength in foreign markets Monday, which had been influenced by forecasts that Hit- start, but the pace soon slowed ler's speech would not be too bel- as some traders displayed an in-Exchange opened higher and ad- amount of short covering, based the latter part of the session. In- noted. Transfers were at the

cial Times industrial average up terday. 2.4 points. Paris closed strong in In addition, the list was quick active trading. Amsterdam marto re-echo the turn for the bet-2.4 points. Paris closed strong in

Developments affecting the util-ties featured yesterday's domes-Prominent on the there are all three kinds of diets to restrain competitive operations Roebuck, Southern Pacific, N. Y. by the TVA appears to have dodgment he had made his home in at each level of cost.

Darien, Conn. Before going to Chester C. DuMond was the ed the rendering of a verdict as

sary requirements. Some of the no "standing to maintain the steps discussed by Mr. DuMond suit," because they could not show illegal competition and damfamily and the burial was in the various times Mr. Harris had been ing, picking, grading, storage. ages as the result of TVA opera-family plot in St. Remy cemetery, active in a number of professional in mentioning spraying. Mr. diens. Justices Butler and Mc-where the Rev. Mr. Swogger of organizations. He had been a DuMond stated that the govern-Reynolds dissented from the opinion rendered by the other association and a member of its develop other sprays to take the five judges, holding that the companies had a right to have the court decide the constitutional

questions involved. The other utility development was the action of the SEC in paving the way for the North American Co. to bring about first major corporate simplification under terms of the Utility Act. The action opens the way to a financing American Rolling Mills.... program necessary for a dissolu- American Radiator..... tion of the North American Edison Co., subsidiary of North American. The action of the SEC American Tobacco Class B. 88 is viewed as forecasting a generally cooperative attitude on the part of the government agency toward utility simplification and in-

tegration problems.

Atlas Powder reports net for 1938 of \$1,013,056, or \$2.69 a share vs. \$1,433,871, or \$4.40 a share in 1937. Harbison-Walker, Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. \$737,762, or 41 cents a share, vs. \$3,131,595, or \$2.17 a share in Case, J. I..... previous year. Deere & Co., \$9, Celanese Corp...... 469,931, or \$2.43 a share, vs. \$14,936,476, or \$4.25 a share in

Remington Rand reports net of \$921,188, or 45 cents a common Columbia Gas & Electric . . share for quarter ended Decem-Commercial Solvents. . . . ber 31, vs. \$1,391,497, or 76 cents | Commonwealth & Southern. a share in like quarter year be-

loss in 1938 of \$302,622. In preceding year had income of \$473, 547, or \$2.24 on common. The Labor Department has extended to March 1 the date on Eastman Kodak 174

and friends invited. Interment in 61 Downs street, this morning.

Willwyck cemetery. Friends may Mr. Rose was employed by the call at the funeral parlors on New York Central Railroad for Widnesday between the hours of mearly half a century, retiring in and 5 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m. 1935 as a station agent. Funeral ment of law are asked to attend to the first safe and sane driving on the public streets and highways and in place to do business. He reviewed the processes through which the determination of mini-consumers should remember that mum wages to be paid on government contracts for steel goes into effect. Bethlehem Steel and 29 General Electric Co.....

time extension.
Steel operations for the week beginning January 30 are scheduled at 52.8 per cent of ingot

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 116 American Superpower....

Miss Granger Stewart, secretary.

The chairmen of other com—

The talks showed the con—

Equity Corp.....

Electric Bond of Services.

Equity Corp..... Electric Bond & Share 10% Motor Products Corp 15%

The 15 most active Stock Exchange Standard Brands.....

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1		Volume	Close	
	Curtiss-wright	30,000	. 7	# 3
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	U. S. Steel	14,800	575	+29
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Crash Releases Fowl

several carves and crated chickens Yellow Truck & Coach. . . . 18 Craft of Quarryvine; one sister, Rapian will be available on Feb.

Mrs.: Catherine Mauterer, of ruary 22, 25, 28 and thereafter

Brooklyn, and one brother Sherton and including March 15. The ties in Madison county jumped ed. The birds and animals fled into fields and woods nearby. The man Craft of Haistead, Pa. Mr. hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4:30 1,100 per cent during 1938. Re-into fields and woods nearby. The man Craft was a stonecutter by trade daily, 9 to 12 on Saturday and on cords disclosed 12 deaths for the roundup took until nightfall the Street Reformed Church will meet

taking stemmed an early buying push in today's stock market and extreme gains running to 3 or more points were reduced substantially near the final hour.

Blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares changed hands in leading steels, motors, rails and aircrafts at the licose, stocks on the New York clination to cash in. A sizable vanced their gains appreciably in on Monday's recovery jump, was

ities dropped a bit, following the kets before the start of dealings Mrs. Lucille Williamson of the unsatisfactory TVA decision, but here, brokers said, apparently recame back to close the day with meeting the came back to close the day with sussion leader for the conference, a gain of 0.29 point, to 23.28. The London market was par-milder than expected speech to ticularly strong, with the Finan-the German Reichstag late yes-

> ter in financial sentiment over Foreign financial exchanges, seas as Prime Minister Chamber-the only international market lain today addressed the house of open during Hitler's speech, were commons and praised the seem-

Mr. Hewit of Olive Bridge will principal of Public School 54 in example she gave the result of a that Germany had any designs mixed after noon. Another break in the Holland guilder unsettled

Steel. Bethlehem. Youngstown, Chrysler, U. General Motors. S. Rubber, Sears Central, Anaconda, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, DuPout, Philip Gypsum and Eastman Kodak, Tilting forward in the curb

were Jones & Laughlin, Lockheed. Lake Shore, National Steel Car and Midvale.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... 21

American Foreign Power... American International.... American Locomotive Co... 251 American Smelt, & Refin. Co 45 American Tel. & Tel..... 1527 Anaconda Copper.....

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 373 Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel..... Briggs Mfg. Co.....

Canadian Pacific Ry..... Cerro De Pasco Copper Chesaneake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp.....

Commercial Solvents..... 11 Consolidated Edison..... 3133 Consolidated Oil 833 Continental Oil 2714 Illinois Central had net in 1938 of \$1,114,096, vs. net in 1937 of Continental Can Co..... 40

Douglas Aircraft..... 601/2

General Foods Corp..... 3814 Goodycar Tire & Rubber ... 3214 Great Northern, Pfd.....

International Harvester Co.. 5614 NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE International Nickel 511/2 International Tel. & Tel.... Johns Manville Co..... 34 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 10334

Nash Kelvinator.....

Radio Corp. of America...

2% Republic Steel 21% 83s Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 41 Sears Rocbuck & Co..... 69 Secony Vacuum...... 1234 Southern Railroad Co..... 19 Standard Gas & El. Co.... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4914 Standard Oil of Indiana ... 2716

Studebaker Corp..... Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 4614 Union Pacific R. R. 9314 United Gas Improvement. 12 United Aircraft 381s United Corp. 3

+21/2 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 42 U. S. Rubber Co..... 4134 Gouverneur, CFP—Carl M. Randall Western Union Tel. Co.... 23 U. S. Steel 591/4

Ladies' Ald Meeting The Ladies' Aid of the Fair Crait was a stone-catter of the final day, March 15, he will year as compared with only one next day, when all were account. Wednesday at 2:30 with Miss and had been engaged in the blue- the final day, March 15, he will year as compared with only one next day, when all were account-

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)-Rye spot steady; No. 2 American fob N. Y. 60%; No. 2 western clf N.

Y. 65 %. Barley steady; No. 2 domestic cit N. Y. 55 %. Other articles steady and un-

changed. Eggs, 22,295; steady. Whites: Resale of premium

marks 25-27. Nearby, premium marks 23-Nearby & midwestern exchange

specials 22. Nearby & midwestern exchange mediums 171/2 Browns: Extra fancy 2014-

Nearby & western exchange specials 19%-20. Butter 1,752.895, weak. Creamry: Higher than extra 26 1/2-2714; extra (92 acore) 26-2614; Firsts (88-91) 241/4-26; Seconds (84-87) 234-24. Cheese 453,212, easy. Prices

'Grand Circle' Tickets

inchanged.

Washington, Jan. 31 (P)-A \$90 railroad ticket will take any resident of this country to both New York and San Francisco World's Fairs and back home. 'Grand circle" rates announced yesterday by J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, will go into effect April 28. The \$90 will apply in coaches. A first-class ticket will cost \$135, plus sleeping or parior car charges. Purchasers of the tickets may travel from any point in the country to either fair, across the continent to the other and back to the starting point.

About the Folks

from an illness of two months and those in the bus were en route to is back on his job at the Central work at the Bendix aviation plant Barber Shop, 646 Broadway.

\$45,000 Offered For Chichester Plant, Is Report

A prospective bid of \$45,000 has been offered for the Schwarzwaelder furniture plant at Chichester, it was announced today following proceedings in New York yesterday.

Final disposition of the plant and its property holdings which include 43 dwellings, a store, church, recreation hall and warehouse along with the factory building, will be known before the end of the week, it was an-nounced after the opening of the bids by Special Master Peter E.

Olney, Jr. All bids offered last week when the plant and property was put up for a bid at a liquidation sale, were rejected.

Creditors, it was reported, agreed to the bid of \$45,000 if it was genuine and offered within the next five days.

In the event the bid is not 23 cepted, or any of its terms not agreed to, the company will be adjudged bankrupt and its assets liquidated by a trustee to be appointed. The name of the bidder was not disclosed.

The Kingston Trust Co., reported to be the largest creditor at the hearing, was represented by former Senator Charles Walton.

Eight Hurt in Crash

Ridgefield Park, N. J., Jan. 31 (P)-Eight persons were hurt today when an interstate bus carrying 34 passengers skidded 100 feet along icy Route 6 and plunged down a 20-foot embankment. The bus, ploughing down nine guard rails at the road side. landed on its side. Doctors said none was critically injured. Traffic congestion at the scene of the accident caused a number of minor collisions when drivers were forced to apply their brakes Frank Bruno has recovered on the glassy highway. Many of at Bendix.

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For River Cities

sioner to "study methods of clim-

-By Mary Graham Bonner-Excited Puddle Muddle

FET him in, let him in at once,"

quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"I must hear, though I have a duckish idea. It was why Willy

Nilly remained behind. It was why Mrs. Johnny seemed a bit nervous.

Rip got up on a chair and undid

"Two of what?" cackled Top

the latch of the door. Christopher

felt it would be better for them to

realize it even more. They're not timid—they would do anything,

"Isn't he hungry?" asked Rip.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HILTERRANT, WILLIAM—Forsuant
to order of Surregate Harry II.
Plemming, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against William
Hiltehgant, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
therefor, to the undersigned at 24
President's Place, Kingston, N, V, as
or before the 18th day of July, 1959.
Dated, January 17th, 1938,
ELIZABETH K, HILTERRANT
Executix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR. Attorney for Executrix

Executrix

At least that is what I think."

Columbus Crow walked in.

Sundown

Stories

Advertisements

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The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Unity Freeman are now at the Freeman Office:

Uptowa AM, FW, GW, Inquirer, HL, MFS, 166, Poultry, Register, RF, SWE, Worker

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"It was levely being a guest at your bridge club-my game was a little off because I scarcely knew the people you were talking about!" 13 Defendants Pay

(Continued from Page One) Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (P)- three months suspenden jail sen-

\$4,000 in Fines

State ald to municipalities in a tence. drive to eliminate pollution of James Carroll of West Hurley state waters was proposed today pleaded guilty to four indictments state waters was proposed today last week and came up for senin a bill before New York's Legis- tence. Carroll's arrest at Woodstock last fall came after he had The measure, introduced by As-allegedly assaulted State Trooper semblyman James E. Owens, John Metzger of the B. C. I. who Westchester Republican, would attempted to make the arrest declare that orders by the heatin alone. Later Carroll appeared and commissioner for municipalities surrendered. Because of the series to cease water pollution "shall of charges Carroll suffered heavy not be valid" until the Legisla- fines. He was first arrested in ture has appropriated money sufficient to cover 30 per cent of the
cost of construction of sewage disture has appropriated money sufincluded a sufficient for the sufficient for t Two other water pollution bills, he was charged with a violation one banning, before 1941, any of the gambling laws. On the two orders by the health commissioner charged of policy cline flowers. for municipalities to halt water \$150 were imposed and on the pollution, and the other appro-priating \$50,000 for the commising and betting establishment and ination" of pollution, also have \$300 were imposed, a total of \$900. In addition a three months jail sentence was suspended dur-ing good behavior. Carroll was given until Monday to pay the

fines and bail was continued. en three months suspended sen- special service of music. lence in the county jail. He was Notch.

"You mean," quacked Mrs. dictment handed down at the last organ, term of supreme court. His time The public is cordially invited

Thomas Gallo of East Kings- Barth, Betty Kachigan, Donald ton, charged with abandonment Smith, Betty Eighmey, Zelda Fol-"Shall I take him something?" ton, charged with abandonment Smith, Betty Eighmey, Zelda Fol"No, he doesn't want anything and failure to provide for suplette, Henry P. Eighmey, John ton, charged with nonmoniment substitute, the plants of the provide for support of his minor children, last October 2, pleaded not guilty. He was brought back from Ogdens burgh under a bench warrant.

October 3, pleaded not guilty. He comforter Hall on Tuesday evening, February 14, with curtain last Fare on Saturday night:

October 3, pleaded not guilty. He comforter Hall on Tuesday evening, February 14, with curtain last Fare on Saturdays. then he will be up later, and port of his minor children, last then he will tell you all about the baby penguins."

Even Mrs. Quacko had forgotten burgh under a bench warrant.

The play will be held in the burgh under a bench warrant.

Ledward Poly to provide to provide the provide the play will be held in the burgh under a bench warrant.

No. 26, Benjamin Steinborn against Earl Roosen, an appeal

from justice's court, was also announced settled. Philip Slutsky for plaintiff and Jules Ewig for Several civil cases were an way already—it's "six more nounced as ready for trial this weeks of winter." The tradition-

Death Chain Complete

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WEEKS, ALMEDA—Parsuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is shereby given to all persons laving claims against Almeds Weeks, late of the City of Kingston, County of Usicr, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the nadersigned at 67 Harwich St. R.F.D., Kingston, N. X., at or before the lat day of June, 1938.

Dated. November 28th, 1938.

JENNIE WEEKS RATHGEBER Executors of the Estate of Almeda Weeks, Deceased FLOYD W. POWELL Attorney for Executors

Kingston, N. Y.

The death of Mrs. Sidney Pyle, mother of C. C. Pyle, "bunion derby" promoter, completed a chain of coincidence, She and her husband and both her parents died at 81. They died at 7-year infervals, and each died at 6:10 a. m. on a Sunday.

The crop production per farm worker has increased throefold in the last 100 years, experts estimate. mother of C. C. Pyle, "bunion place. husband and both her parents

By Lidty | Dr. Alice Divine **Tells of Towns**

An article by Dr. Alice Divine lows:

as vice chairman of the Republican Committee, it is my pleasure as well as my duty to express our appreciation and extend our thanks to Hon. Jane Todd, Mrs. William Henry Hays and all the other ladies who have been so aclive in organizing the very instrucnot be present at the annual lunchpublican Club in New York on January 14, thoroughly enjoyed the speeches as their collections of pictures at the speeches as they came in over the radio. We who could be present greatly enjoyed the talks of the many speakers who entertained; and instructed us through the three-day conference. Two impressions stand out very vividly before me as future work

for the women of the state. It would be a wonderful thing if we could have an organization in each town of every county, under county officers. The objects of the town organization would be methodically to get acquainted with each voter in the town, and also thoroughly acquainted with the organization of town government.

It also seems to me that each town should appoint a delegate to meet with other delegates from the meet with other delegates from the towns at least to the delegate to meet with other delegates from the towns at least to the delegate to meet with other delegates from the towns at least to the a year many laws Caye foreman of the towns at least to the a year many laws caye foreman of the towns at least to the a year many laws caye foreman of the towns at least to the action of the pipe gang; Tracy Munson, the pipe gang; Tracy Mu other towns at least twice a year man; James Cave, foreman of to formulate a plan for instruc- West Dyke and Spillway; Clair tion. They should also devote Evans, steam crane operator; some time to the study of county Stewart Jones, locomotive eagovernment. The other thought is this. We

all feel like bemoaning the fact West that our president seems inclined ator. to form new bureaus of one kind and another, without finding the money to finance those bureaus, veterans of the Ashokan couthus running us deeper and deeper in debt. Every housewife who runs a house realizes that this cannot go without loss of credit and prestige to the home which does it. For that reason we should study each new bill which calls for an extra tax. If there cannot be an honorable way to raise the money to pay the tax, we should defeat the bill. We should learn to live within the budget, and that budget should be one that we can afford. "Eat it up, wear it out, make it do, go without"-Calvin Coolidge. We are as jealous of the honor

and prestige of our country as of our homes.

Audience Enjoys Sunday Concert

Michael Goffredi of Kingston In spite of the storm Sunday fared as did Carroll because of evening a delightful service was alleged continued operation after held at Trinity M. E. Church and his first arrest. On his plea of a good congregation welcomed guilty to four indictments Goffredi Miss Helen Sheldon, harpist, and was fined a total of \$300 and giv- Miss Laura Bailey, soloist in a

The service next Sunday even charged with policy slip possessing is being planned especially sion in two indictments and with for men of the church but will be operation of a gaming place and being a common gambler in two other charges. For possession of potley slips were paid \$150 each and on the other two charges his numbers and George Clinton, fines were \$300 each. He was cornelist, will be present to aswarned to get out of business or sist with the solos. Donald serve sentence imposed in jail. Goffredi also faces additional in-

young but he wanted them to have that assignment. The court did cast of 10 players. The cast lists a lovely, happy winter here with no worries at all."

The court did cast of 10 players. The cast lists the names of Jack Wood, Ruth to confer with the defendants.

about supper. She stood with her beak against the window pane waiting for Willy Nilly to arrive. ment and failure to provide for any of the Christian Endeavor

book against the window pane was also charged with ahandon with provide for waiting for Willy Nilly to arrive, and she was joined by the other Puddle Muddlers.

"I don't know how I'm going to wait until tomorrow," she quacked, "Tomorrow scens such a long long time off." And the others felt the same way.

"Tomorrow—The Penguin Pete"

There will be an important meeting of the Fourth Ward Republican Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Fourth Ward Republican Club at 460 Delaware arenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Notice to creation and delivered, was announced settled. Clean R Murch of plaintiff and Cashin & Suntago, Dilator, and she was pointed by the other publican. Club at 460 Delaware arenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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Six More Weeks Edwardsville, Ill., Jan. 31 (49) -C. A. Greear's pet groundhog

has his yearly prophecy out of the al weather forecaster crawled out of his backyard burrow yesterday three days ahead of schedule-saw his shadow, had a bowl of Santa Rosa, Calif., Jan. 31. CP. bread and milk and went back to -The death of Mrs. Sidney Pyle, sleep in front of the Greear fire-

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Reservoir Group Enjoys Reunion

Several men employed by New of Ellenville, vice president of the York city during construction of Ulster County Republican Comthe Ashokan Reservoir from 1997 The proposal of Democratic Gen mittee appears in the February to 1915 assembled last evening at ernor Lehman, successor to President Country to the February issue of the magazine "The the home of Stewart Jones, 74 Woman Republican." Her article Wall street, where a surprise 1933-40 state budget of 411. Woman Republican." Her article wan states, was given him. 682,122, largest on record, by in-titled "Town Organizations," fol- birthday party was given him. 682,122, largest on record, by in-

In the name of Uster county, reunion of the group. The surprise party last evening The surprise party last events was so cleverly arranged by Mrs. ties in both houses of the State Legislature were silenced by what

card party.

Many of the guests had not tive Republican conference we retently enjoyed. Many who could not be present at the annual lunchnot be present at the annual lunchrise to a plan for a possible larger

Several of the guests brought their collections of pictures showing the group of railroad men em-ployed on "O. B. Dam Railroad." Others were of construction work. Some of the pictures were par-orama views and as the pictures were looked over many familiar figures and many forgotten names were recalled to memory. In one group of 20 persons, it was discovered that ten were now de-

Mrs. Jones and her mother served a luncheon to the guests. The following were present: Hubert Roosa, yard-master of the Olive Bridge Dam Railroad sysiem; James Herrick, foreman of gineer; Edward Avery, locomo-tive engineer; Elwyn C. Davis, of West Shokan, steam roller oper-

It was suggested that some time next summer a re-union of all struction period be held near the reservoir. Listed among the group are many men who have sought work elsewhere since the Ashokan job was finished aud who would appreciate an 'opportunity of returning to the scene of their former employment. Each guest present Monday evening was presented with a favor in the form of an ash tray which

Searing a roast of meat does not help to keep the juices in, but history," was approved today, instead it drives them out.

bore the legend, "Ashokan Dam

Construction Gang, January 30,

Budget Hearing Set for Feb. 2

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 dent Roosevelt, to balance the The party was in the form of a position of three new taxes, the day drew prompt fire from variet opponents.

Leaders of Republican majori. Jones that her husband nad inkling of the event until friends walked in on him as he crail agreement to await developments, but legislative critical ments, but legislative ments and man and was not lacking. Some legisly. posed by the governor, and not mentioned in his budget message

Meantime a public hearing of the budget and taxation program before the Finance Committees of Senate and Assembly was called for February 22. for February 22.
In announcing the hearing, Re.
publican Abbot Low Moffat, chair
man of the Assembly Ways and

Means Committee, hinted at possible approval of a pending proposal for a study of the whole question of relief financing. "Shall we go further than just balancing the state budget under-existing laws and examine the whole financial policy of the state relative to relief," he asked in

discussing problems resulting from the budget. State Senator Thomas C. Deamond, Newburgh Republican, declared "there should be no fur-ther tax on real estate," as soon as he learned of the Governor's recommendation for a direct tax of \$1 on each \$1,000 valuation of real property.
The Real Estate Taxpayers

Federation, through Chairman Herbert L. Carpenter, said "economy seems to have been overlooked in the drive for added taxes from the farmer to big business.' Ray Hofford, executive vice president of the New York State

Real Estate Association, termed the proposed realty levy "economically unsound" and predicted it would "precipitate additional forcelosures, tax sales and delinquencies which government has been seeking to reduce." Investigation Is Approved

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (49)-

Broad investigation of the unemployment law's administration, termed by Republican legislative leaders the "worst mess in state after bitter Senate debate.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as Solows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uplown Rus Terminal North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leares Ellenville week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:55 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal May recept Sunday: 9 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal Central Sunday: 9 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. 5:15 p. m. Sunday only: 11 a. m.: 12:40 p. m. and 6:20 p. m.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Bus well meet West Shore train atp. m. Leaves Kingsion Uplown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 5:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday: 3:30 tring in Kin y. m. p. 10. *Runs school days only, Half Fare on Suturdays.

White Star Line Kingston to Rosendale

Goffredl also faces additional indictment handed down at the last term of supreme court. His time for payment of the \$900 was extended to next Monday.
Raymond Ross was fined \$100 and given three months in the county jail on his plea of guilty to possession of policy stips. His fine. Ball was continued until that time.

Annual Play Feb.14

At Comforter Hall time.

George Crum was fined \$100 on his plea of guilty to possession of policy stips and under indictiment No. 2556 he was given a six months suspended jail sentence. Ho paid his fine.

High Falls-Kingston Bus
(Uagle Int Line, Inc.)
Leaves High Palls week-days: 7:45
a.m., 10:45 a.m.; 1:49 p. m. Saturday night: 6:45 p. m. Sunday:
10:45 a.m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
week-days: *9:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m.;
2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:15
p. ut.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

at Kingston.

Bus will meet West Shore train articing in Kingston at 3:44 p. m. Sat-

urday an Kungston at 2:44 b. m. Sat-urdays only.

Also meets train arriving in Kings-ton 10:55 a. m. Saturday and Sundar. Effective October 1st. Half fare Sat-urday only.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line Delo and Jacquin, Props

5:30, 11:50 a.m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Chown Street Perminal; 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal; 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal; 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m. Leuves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 n. m.: 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddrville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25

ARROW BUS LINE

Subject to change without notice

Leaves New Palts
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Sun. Daily Daily Sun.
P.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.
12:20 *3:30 1:30 \$:00
*5:05 *10:59 3:20
7:00 This trip connects with New-burgh bus at Highland.

edule or Holidays

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A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

7:20 11:30 12:30 19:00 19:30

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at railroad station.

Enndry schedule on holidays.

Yor information call New Paits

316 or 52, Poughkeepsis 449.

KELLY'S CORNER . By 10E RELLY

Martin Headed for Columbus-Londos' Dad Wrestles at 82

Ed Modjesks, prominent ketball team rang up two vic-Kingston bowler, taking time out from his sign studio to play a bit, hooked a prize in the Fifth Annoked a prize in the Fifth Annoke

roy card in the Garden Friday night. Kingston helped give perfetti his start as well as Battina who hopes to whip Tiger lack Fox for the light-heavy-weight title. That was a bad fop the Comforters took last night in the Church League. St. Mary's trimmed the Wynkoop churchmen soundly. The defeat was the first for the Company of the Company of the match, but evidently was snowbound. Jim London for card in the Garden Friday the Central Hudson over the Cen-

Now they are tied with St. Mary's for the league lead.

Kerhonkson High School bas- battling ...

nual Silver Sailfish Derby at West ing... Cutrone, Marlborough left palm Beach . . The fish meanpalm Beach . . The fish meannred seven feet, 10 and threequarter inches . . . Miss Mary
lane Walsh, Broadway showgirl,
shared honors with Eddie for the
day's catch . . . Her prize was
seven feet, seven inches . . The
Flanagans lost two games in the
City League last night but turned
in a 1010 to take the third . .
Mait Perfetti, Amsterdam boxer,
meets Allie Stolz, Hymic Caplin's
featherweight, on the Bettinafox card in the Garden Friday

guard, led his team with eight . .
Pepper Martin is headed for the
Columbus Red Birds if Bill Terry
don't decide to grab him . .
Jimmy Foxx who has been yelling for \$40,000 signed for around
sonly 18 months away, the runner
leading the mile field is Glenn
Cunningham . And is he leading
it! . . Red Ruffing, pitching his
best ball at 34, attributes it all to
control . . That bowling match at
Emerick's Saturday was won by
the Central Hudson over the Cen-

St. Mary's Tie the Comforters For Church Cage League Lead

Henry Armstrong wants to quit

Whitehead Is Serious Now

Henderson Whitehead, the large 26-12. White Sox pitcher with the yen for pork chops, is ready to swap The 29-year-old Texan says he

has the answer to the question of team failed to show up with the who is going to replace the ill-

broke in four years ago.
"I know I've been a big dissaid Whitehead. "But this year Comforter club, getting five I m going to be different. I'm goappointment to everybody so far," to step in and take Monty Stratton's place as the No. 1 picher on the staif."

Stratton is making him of a job with the club.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Bill McDowell, 149, Texas, (10).

PHOENICIA

Mrs. Harry Baldwin passed her standing of the clubs are as folfirst year high school studies with lows: high marks.

Mary and Catherine McGrath were among those at Fleischmans Beichert f .. High School who passed with bonor grades.

T. J. McGrath, of Albany spent a few days with his family here. County Clerk James Simpson has been ill at his home with a

Kenneth Misner has taken an agency in the Prudential Insur-

ance Co., He takes the place of Mr. Cook. Mrs. A. Perry Loomis was a Shokan caller Saturday.

Beatrice Smith, of Woodstock

visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. A leakage of the local water system pipe line from the Mc-

Grath garage to the bridge caused trouble recently. Part of the line was dug up and relaid. Walter and Miss Bertha Breitbaupt are now at Miami, Fla.

James Clancy, son of Mrs. Maud Port f 1 Clancy has passed his studies E. Bock f 5 with high marks. He will be A. Bruce c 7 with high marks. He will be C. Bock g Bligible for high school the next J. Houghtaling g=0

The Spit-Cat-Spit ski run has been equipped with wire to aid in recording speed time, for the ski racing scheduled for Sunday afternoon, February 5.

Lunches will be served at the Berinato f 4 ski-hut and also at Vans' at the loot of the Spit-Cat-Spit ski trail. Garland c 0 Mrs. George Baldwin called on H. Baltz S 10 Mrs. Adrian Loomis, Tuesday. Smith g 2 The Bemstead family are now

spending sometime in the city. Mrs. Walter Smith cutertained the Sewing Class of the M. E.

Mrs. John Duffy has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Simmons. - Mr. Comforter ---- 9 Duffy who brought her returned St. Mary's ____ 9 Clinton Avenue_ 6 to his home in Ossining. Adrian Loomis was a Margaret-Presbyterian -- 4 Redeemer ---- 3 First Dutch --- 1

ville caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kehoe of New York city have been guests Port Ewen at the Kinsey House, Mr. Kehoe is an expert with skits. He has been skiing at the Belle Ayre ships thousands of sets of hickory skis to Norway.

churchmen soundly . . . The do-feat was the first for the Com-forters in nine starts . . . Pre-vious to last night they had not lost a match, and were sailing high with nine victories in a row old dad whenever he visits the old home town in Greece... There's plenty of talk again that

One of the smallest turnouts of the season, due to the storm, saw the Comforters go down to defeat for the first time in 10 starts at the Y. M. C. A. last night and

split their Church Basketball

lead with St. Mary's, who In the other contest, the Presbyterians defeated the Redeemers, his healthy appetite for baseball 43-39, and the third one on the slate was a victory for Clinton Avenue when the First Dutch

required number of players.
The first two quarters of the fated Monty Stratton, who lost a St. Mary's-Comforter game were leg in a hunting accident near his treval home late last year after winning 15 games and losing nine for Chicago during the 1938 sea-

Word comes to Sox officials from Whitehead's home that he is determined to shave down his determined to shave down his weight and fulfill the bright pre-dictions made for him when he day turned in the outstanding performance of the night for St Mary's with 13 points. Had De-Graff was the best shot on the

Tied for Lead

In bowing to the Saints, the Comforters suffered their first defeat after nine straight victories. plans to resume his major league Previous to last night the Wyn-pitching career with an artificial koop churchmen had not been deles. Whether he is able to pitch feated and were riding high in not, club officials have assured first place. Dropping the decision,

the Comforters fell into a tie with St. Mary's.

The battle for fourth place between the Presbyterians and Re
There will be a preliminary at
7:30. The main game is set for
tween the Presbyterians and Re9 o'clock. Dancing will follow. deemers saw the Presbys come out on top 43-39. The game was all Presbyterian for the first haif,

Corpus Christi, Tex. — Kid but in the third and fourth Azeca, 151, welterweight cham-stanzas, Redeemers put on a rally pion of Mexico, outpointed Wild that all but put the Presbyterians on the short end. However, the Presbys managed to hold them off Newark, N. Y .- Maxie Fisher, and won fourth place honors in

took high honors for the Re- his advice to rookic pitchers:

deemers with 15.
First Dutch failed to show up Phoenicia, Feb. 1 - Audrey with the required number of men Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and and forfeited to Clinton Avenue. The individual scores and

St. Mary's (26)

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Albany g	1	1	
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	FG	\mathbf{PP}	Т
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Purvis f	0	0	
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favor St. Mary's.

Redeemer (39)

Total 15 9

Total 20 3

League Standings

byferian 21, Redeemer, 15.

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Presbyterian (43)

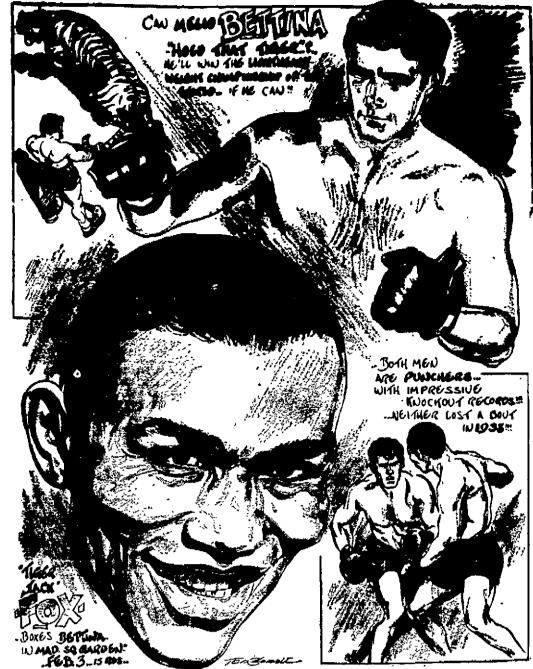
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PICKING OFF THE SPARES - 4 SIXTA M



Bettina After Fistic Title



White Eagle Five **Plays Glascoites**

Tonight at White Eagle Hall. Delaware avenue, the team of Frank Wojciechowski plays its regular weekly home game, fac-

jciechowski, whose club bowed to at Pittsburgh. Rosendale there Saturday, 27-21, calfskin around tonight".

The Eagles will use their regu-

Glasco will pick its lineup from Murrello, Wolvin, G. and W. Vos-dick and V. Imperato.

There will be a preliminary at

Says Mac Fayden

Bradenton, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)-Danny MacFayden, a mainstay of 136. Newark, outpointed Johnny the league.
Robrig, 136. Clifton, N. J., (8). "Beans" Baltz put on a brilliant the Boston Bees' veteran hurling Russell Defeats performance for the Presbys by staff, packed into two words today

"Practice control." "The average young pitcher coming up needs control above through 13 years of play in the night.

Bettina Gets Title Chance Against Fox on Friday Night The second by 46 pins and then came back to post a 610 to 608 for No. 1 in the third game. Captain Harry Hutton of the No. 2 team was doubly enthused in that Ellsworth "Alderman" Haines of the advertising department posted the high single of the light sing

In Game Tonight Pittsburgh and

ing the Italian-Americans from a week's inaction the Eastern "We want to get back on the ence gets to work again tonight Garden. vinning road", said Manager Wo- with Temple meeting Pittsburgh

"and plenty of action can be ex- League will be quiet until Saturpected as my cagers toss that day when Yale meets Dartmouth.

lars, Buboltz, the Tatarszewski conference games and put the mission goes. brothers, Coughlin, Janasiewicz, Owls in undisputed possession of Tucker and Albright. that to Tech by a five-point mar-

As usual Monday night's big ames were few and far between the Spokane's negro's age range the Spokane's negro's age range games were few and far between, the Spokane's negro's age range Georgetown, one of the powers of all the way from 43 to 35. At any the conference, was licked by rate he has been around a long, Fordham, 43 to 34, while Catholic U. trimmed Loyola of Balti-ring style you ever saw. The more, 41 to 35 in two of the more Tiger walks around the ring like

Meine Russell 100, Dave Brooks all else," explained Danny, who 54. That was the score in the city celebrated before the fight instead nounced that the next tournament

Temple Tonight

New York, Jan. 31 (P)-After Intercollegiate Basketball Confer-

Temple to an even break in four world's boss as far as the com-

Brooks by 100-54

speaks with the wisdom acquired tournament game at Nick's last of afterwards. Melio is a native games will be held at the Vets

Russell, one of the most natural American and National leagues.

But MacFayden, here for a pocket billiard players in this month of golf and swimming bewicinity seemed to get over his vicinity seemed to get over his vicin fore the Boston training camp "tournament jittlers" and played opens, was eager to talk about the Bees.

"If we get the same kind of Brooks in an easy manner. Meine fine pitching we've had the last bad a high run of 17 and Brooks, two years, along with the batting who has dropped two successive strength Al Simmons, Buddy Has- matches after an impressive win sett and Al Todd, all newcomers, in his first match, had a high of

tling for second place," he de- Wednesday's game will bring up

third place behind Carnegie Tech, the leaders, and Georgetown. Pittsburgh can take over the same have lost their only league start,

sett and Al Todd, all newcomers, should give our club, the Bees are 15.

There will be no game tonight. Mike Carpino and Bob East.

who manages Melio Bettina, has match, 211. Howard Shurter of Jones ... 160 performed his most amazing feat.

No. 1 team, another "ad" man Kelder ... 212 His charge will fight the aged ran up an average of 177, the Sampson . 205 198 185 588

Tiger Jack Fox for the light. Tiger Jack Fox for the lightheavyweight championship of the world-in New York at least-Friday night in Madison Square

To most fans the champion here and in Nokomis is John Henry The Eastern Intercollegiate Lewis, recently thumped by Joe Louis. The New York State Athletic Commission has ruled him out of the title, however, and the A victory tonight will boost winner of this one will be the

> The bout, which will crown a successor to the title once held by such noted maulers as Jack Delaney, Paul Berlenbach, Tommy Loughran and Bob Fitzsimmons, has all the goofy and engaging angles the cauliflower industry can supply.

ring style you ever saw. The a punch go. If he lands solidly he can knock anyone down.

son from way back.

About 1.500 will be down for ruary 7. the fight. To a man they believe Melio will take care of Fox and then, if there is a demand for it,

beat Lewis.
This optimism leaves Fox cold. The Tiger thinks he can knock Melio out. He may at that. When last seen Mello was a big, willing southpaw. He cannot punch much. He can take a punch pretty well and he is a fair enough infighter. but around Broadway the boys don't think he carries the guns ics scored over Pat Bohan of the to beat the Tiger who, since he Vets, 21-19; 21-18. has no real style of his own, won't Frank Murphy of be bothered by Melio's lefty

Melio's Real Chance

"He won't bit Melio solid," quoth Grippo. "You are rating 21-4;21-3. Melio off fights a year ago or even C six months. He has come along swell since then. And do you know

they love him in Beacon.

"Why, when he works out the hall is packed. The mayor and everyone else is with him. He'll Vets. be the biggest man in the Hudson valley if he beats Fox."

Tonight's Hockey Game Is Called

That hockey game scheduled Club and the Old Men of New- ternational four-man bobsled burgh has been called off because champlonship today. The United States team finished fifth, Britain

be called off.

Thursday, the Kingston club Great Britain, 5:31.61; Germany will bring the St. Nicks to Strubel's Garden at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday oppose the Cornwall puck States, 5:38.48. pushers at the same rink, starting

at 3:30 p. m. Bill Kraft, formerly of the local team, now playing with the from the handwriting its from Plebes at West Point, has arrange a woman and you turned pale of for a match Washington's when you read it.

Birthday at the military reserva-

Reserved seats are now on sale for the special exhibition match between the New York Rangers, former American-National League records of 3412 and 1215 established two years ago when they won the championship. Last season the Rangers tied with Pabst Blue Ribbary and the leaf the relief champions, and the Crystal Beauty bons and then lost the rolloft. The Rangers rolled 3089 here last year, but Manager Woodward

Philadelphia Here Tonight

To Risk American League

Lead Against Colonials

Shoppe Saturday night at the Central Recreation alleys at 9 o'clock. ast year, but his pin maulers will writes that his pin maulers will All seats will be reserved for the be out to eclipse the 3108 rolled The Rangers, formerly known Alley dedication ceremonies. Gelhausen, Seaton and Cassio as the Capitol Alley Five, appeared here last season and gave are among the nation's finest 5brilliant exhibition at Emerick's man bowlers and average about

209 as a group. The team average Felix Gelhauson 206

Grand average1016

Freeman Favorites Are Upset By No. 2 Bowling Team, 2 to 1

The Freeman No. 2 bowling team upset the dope at Recreation alleys, yesterday, by taking two out of three games from No. 1 team, even posting better scores than their rivals without taking advantage of the bandicap allowed. In the first game, the underdogs

came out on top 599 to 593, minus

Rangers Hold Records

Rangers hold the all time

Bear of the mean.						
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J. Hartman	136	197	157			
H. Frey	158	149	135	412	l	
N. Bruck	133	135	139	407	l	
H. Shurter .	166	187	177	530		
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Free	nan	No. 2	(2)]	
E. Haines .	143	166	211	520	li	
H. Hutton .	122	117	99	338	ľ	
J. Huber	124	151	159	434	1	
B'd'n'h'g'n	210	148	141	499	Ĺ	
Handleap .	40	40	40	120		
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Total	599	582	610	1791	1	
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With h'dcap	639	622	650	1911	١	

High single-Haines 211. High average—Shurter 177. High game—Freeman No. 1,

League Results

The Interfraternal Tournament a man carrying a suitcase in each hand. Then all of a sudden he lets a punch go. If he lands solidly chanics' Hall with a good crowd Gunsch ... 183 166 210 changes Hall with a good crowd Gunsch ... 183 166 210 559 in attendance. Dartball and ping- Hoffman 115 159 274 Home Town Choice

Up at Beacon, N. Y., Bettina's home town they are not thinking of this. The citizenry reversed the matches refreshments were serrors. Raible 169 169 187 ved. President Frank Weiss and the proceedure vesterday and ved. President Frank Weiss and T. Kearney 158 196 206 158 Dugout on Tuesday evening, Feb-The results: Darthall

Mechanics, 2, Vets, 0. Elks, 7, K. of C., 6. K. of C., 3, Mechanics, 1. Elks, 4, Vets, 3. Ping-pong

Freddie Planthaber of the Elks won over Andy Sweeney of the Knights, 22-20; 21-18. Oscar Newkirk of the Mechan-Frank Murphy of the Knights E. DeWitt 39 won over Oscar Newkirk of the

Mechanics, 18-21; 21-18; 21-18.

Chris Rienzo of the Elks defeated Jack Green of the Vets, Club Standings Plng-Pong W. Vets 0 Mechanics 2 Switzerland Takes Title

Cortina D'Ampazzo, Italy, Jan. for tonight between the Kingston 31, (P).—Switzerland won the inof poor icc.

This makes the second cancellahad the best time in the final race, tion for the local team, the contest with the St. Nick's of Bear Mountain States of Bear Mountain Stat

> (first team), 5:3.83; Germany (second team), 5:37.31; United Wife-Let me see that letter

It's from your milliner.

Bowling

Modjeskas (0) 420 550 Hanley Leventhal . 167 157 165 489 sume his scoring ways at the Ferraro . 173 147 194 514 Broadway board tonight in the their handicap of 40 points, lost Leventhal . 167 the second by 46 pins and then Ferraro 173 803 731 891 2485 Y. M. C. A. (3) LeFevre .. 164 187 162 Rowland .. 160 Boessneck 160 185 169 ... 212 236 195

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	A. B'd'h'g'u	168	176	171	518

Wiedemann 180 C. B'd'h'g'n 192 212 147 551 Kellenb'g'r 179 180 183 542 925 920 924 2769

High single-Whitaker and Longendyke 222. High average — Longendyke High game-Flanagans 1016. C. H. G. & E. Corp. (1) Wood ... 178 155 159 492 May ... 181 141 ... 322 Morrissey 154 ... 141 295

Total .. 873 758 829 2460 W. Schatzel 138 ... 158 296 McAndrew 153 162 140 455 P. Bruck . . . 147 . . . 147 Total . . 764 821 851 2436 High single—J. Gunsch, 210. High average—T. Kearney, 187 High game—C. H. G. & E.

"Y" MERCANTILE DIVISION National Division

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Wilmington, Del.-Bronko Nagurski, 230, International Falls, Minn., defeated Sammy Cohen, you've just opened. I can see 215, Trenton, (straight falls).

> New York-Aldo Spoldi, 135, Italy, outpointed Eddie Zivic, 141, Pittsburgh, (8).

All Seats Reserved Saturday out, the Colonials and Philadelphia Hebrews clash in the audi-For Rangers vs. Crystal Beauts torium tonight, beginning at 9:15 o'clock.

This American League skirmish, termed "the battle of the century," means a world of luportance to both clubs—to the Sphas as leaders of the loop by a half a game and the Colonials as the warriors in quest of first

place.
That the Phillies are ready to defend their stand was proven by the club's lopsided victory over the Washington team Saturday.

Kingston trimmed the Brewers too, but not so decisively as the Hebrews, who dropped their last game in Kingston to Barney Sedran's tossers, 43-20.

Managed by George Woodward, for the group last year was 1016 That shellacking his boys handsecretary of the New York Bowling Association, the Rangers feature suc renowned keglers as Marty Cassio, Felix Gelhausen, Marty Cassio 209 Wick Zazzali 209 Which means first place for his Cassio 209 Which means first place for his cases 206 cagers if they take over the tossion. ers from the Quaker City. Kingston is now only a half game out of the lead.

"Our chances are as good so the last time," said Sedran in dis-cussing tonight's game, "but the Sphas are more determined I think, because they have been other shellacking and may try to rough it up from the beginning." Manager Sedran, however, has

run in if the rough and tumble style pops up and hopes to be able to cope with the Sphas on even terms. In that December game with the Phillies, Nat Frankel romped around for 13 points. He was in high scoring form and has been ever since, except on the home

court. Fans hope that he'll crucial game.

Manager Sedran has not announced his lineup, and probably won't until just before the starting whistle. All of his men are ready: Pete Bereuson, Bernie 347 Fliegel, Sammy Kaplan, Carlie 514 Johnson, Harry Fitzpatrick, Chick 643 Relser and Benny Kramer.

The Sphas have Shiky Gott-hoffer, Inky Lautman, Moe Gold-man, Red Rosan, Red Wolfe and Cy Kasselman.

Bob Murray, business manager of the Colonials, reported that orders for reserved seats have been flooding in from all parts of

the Hudson valley, presaging one

of the biggest turnouts of fan since the opening of the season.

American League Trov Wilkes-Barre .. 8

The Schedule Tonight Wednesday Sphas at Troy.

Reds at Washington.

Friday Visitations at Wilkes-Barre. Saturday Jersey Reds at Philadelphia.

Sunday Afternoon

Wilkes-Barro at Jersey Reds Visitations at Washington. Night Colonials at Jewels. Colonials' Home Games Tonight - Philadelphia He-

February 8-Brooklyn Visitations. February 15 --- Wilkes - Barre Barons (with Kate Smith). February 23-Troy Haymakers

(Thursday). March 1-Wilkes-Barre Barons. March S-Brooklyn Visitations. March 12-Washington Brew-

The Playoff

During the past week the league took action as to its playoff series, 168 and it was decided that at the 166 termination of the present tour-162 nament about the middle of 159 March, the first and third teams 157 will play each other in a series 157 of the best two out of three P. Schline 12 1884 157 games, and the second and fourth J. Quest 20 3134 157 teams in the standings at the E. Marks 26 5620 156 a similar series. The two win-H. Shurter 41 6382 156 ners will then appear in the final Pct. L. Watrous 41 6409 156 playoff of the best three out of

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Fordham 43, Georgetown 34. Catholic 11, Loyola (Baltimore)

Duquesne 47, Carnegie Tech 34. Minnesota 34, Chicago 27. Iowa 35. South Dakota 30. Drake 35, Oklahoma Aggies 28. Nebraska 51, lowa State 44. St. Louis 22, Creighton 20. Missouri 52, Washington (St. Louis) 32.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League New York Americans at Boston. Chicago at New York Rangers. International-American League Pittsburgh at Springfield.

American Association Minneapolis at Kansas City. St. Paul at Tulsa.

(No games last night).

The Weather

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1939 Sun rises 7:22; sets 5 06. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registeted by The Freeman thermo-meter last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast

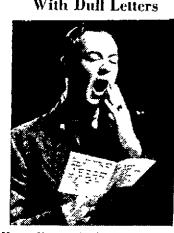
New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and colder tonight; increasing cloudiness and warmer strip road at the present time Wednesday. Italn or snow and ly winds dim-

inishing tonight and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 15. Eastern New

York -- Fair and colder tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rusing

MODERATING Warmer Thursday.

Home Service Don't Bore Friends With Dull Letters



Know How to Write With Charm To think that Dot spent hours on the letter that's boring Hal to death-when in half the time had been going two miles an hour she could have dashed off one faster we would have upset and that would make him say: "There's a swell girl!"

No trick to letter writing when you know how to start off with a bang. Don't begin dolefully, "I haven't any news. Nothing ever happens here."

Your irlends don't expect world-shaking news—just homey licens about you, what you're doing You start, "Well, this is Jane, writing by gracious perunssion of Topsy, the Peke. I suppose this "Dead Men's Curve" and on the suppose that a suppose the su just hauled the rastal off the lawn where he was howling at a tied blinker be placed there to treat Dane, but all's quiet for the moment'

the moment."

No danger of boring if your style's breezy—descriptive. Don't write a prim "We had a nice time." Be natural, lively with common ways the gavest yet.

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Appearances count too. While paper is always correct, so are pale tints of blue or gray. But never paper with ruled lines.

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Eight New Indictments

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (49)---Light new indictments have been handed down by an extraordinary grand jury investigating alleged election frauds in Albany county Their identifies withheld pending arr tignment, the indictments were handed to Supreme Court Justice John MacCrate vesterday. The indictments covered four men and four women.

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Mayor's Narrow **Escape Prompts Another Request**

Last year Mayor C. J. Heiselnan took up with the state highway department the matter of extending the present tour-lane concrete highway between Kingston and West Hurley through to Oneonta. At that time the mayor was informed that traffic did not warrant the building of a four-

Sunday night the mayor while warmer Thursday Fresh norther- returning from Phoenicia with five others had a narrow escape from a serious accident at what is known as Dead Man's Curve, which prompted him to write the following communication:

January 30, 1939. Capt. Arthur W. Brandt, Commissioner of Highways, Albany, N. Y.

My dear Commissioner:

Last night, while returning from Phoenicia, I almost gave a new name to one of the curves on Route 28 a short distance west temperature. Thursday rain or of the Woodstock intersection. I snow in extreme south and snow almost christened it "Dead in north and central portions. Mayor's Curve," I understood it is now known as "Dead Men's

> We were returning with six passengers in the car about 7 p. m., and there was an almost imperceptible drizzle, which froze at once. On rounding the curve, which is banked on the wrong side, without warning the car slid off the road. Fortunately, we were driving at only 15 miles per hour, and although when the car finally stopped sliding we were hanging over a 15 ft. embankment, the car running board
> dug into the bank and we were ported missing.
>
> | Mrs. Parker| Mrs. Parker| know Aunt Emi were hanging over a 15 ft. emsaved from turning over sideways. The car was perched at such a perilous angle, however, that Mrs. Heiselman and the other passengers were fearful of getting out of the car lest it topple over and down the bank A householder, who lives at the brow of this dangerous hill, was waiting for us with his flashlight, because he knew his services would be needed. He told us that ours was the fourth car which either hit the telegraph pole or . did a Sonje Henie off the road and into the ditch. Fortunately, no one went down the bank. I am hank to tell you that in my opinion if we spilled sideways down the bank. with probably serious results and

possibly a fatal ending.
In the interest of public safety, may I again urge upon you the climination of these dangerous curves between West Hurley and the south Boulevard Intersection Yours traly,

Staff Promotion

l'itst Lieut, Harold V. Clayton, executive officer of Battery A. 156th Field Artillery, under the booklet gives pointers on correct command of Capt. Ernest A. Steuforms, vocabulary, "pleture words," errors in English to avoid Sample letters for all octons Regimental Headquarters Regimental Headquarters Send 10c in coin for your copy of GOOD LEFTLE-WRITING MADE EVST to The Kingston Daily Freeman. Home Service, 6.5 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Processed with a wife ulality your transfer and Training Officer, A. Plans and Training Y. Be sure to write plainly your Manuel Application, and the NAME Officer, Lieut. Clayton will have charge of planning maneuvers and training schedules of the Bat-

News I. Q. Answers

1. Forced down on stormy seas, the Berniuda-bound plane sank; 10 hours later 10 of 13 passengers were rescued by oil tanker.

2 Paul V McNitt, U. S. high commissioner to Philippines. Indiana Democratis have opened campaign headquarters

3 Group of New York subway employes. District Attorney Dewey charged \$1,300,000 worth were taken in five years.

in five years,
4 True.
5. German financier. Head of
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Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. This airliner, the Cavalier, figured in what dramatic news

2. What man living outside the U. S. is actively boomed for President?

3. Who were charged with taking 144 tons of nickels? 4. Both France and England sided with U. S. against Japan's trade barriers in China. True or

5. Who is Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht and what job did he lose?

Monday Night Burglary

The Kingston Truck Service at

Wall St.,

Kingston

Red Cross Thanks Local Committee

A letter of thanks for work of the local Red Cross Roll Call Committee, recently received by Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, chairman, was made public today. The

letter follows: My dear Mrs. Holcomb: On January 3 we received at Headquarters the check from Mrs. Tappen, Treasurer, in the amount of \$1,984.17 credited as the National apportionment of 3,966 members enrolled by the Ulster County Chapter for 1939.

I am writing to thank you and your associates in the Roll Call for the faithful service you have given another year. It is an added satisfaction to note the substantial increase in enrollment, bringing the membership of the Ulster County Chapter to 115 ighest point over a period of years.

You will be interested to know that although reports are still not indicates a generally increased charges in the death of their daughter. Martha, 5, who, police said, membership over the country, close to 5,750,000, the highest said the parents confessed they beat the child with a riveted belt over the past 18 years. The fully complete the present outlook Ulster County Chapter has an important part in this national achievement.

With renewed appreciation to you and your able co-workers, I am

Cordially yours, WALTER DAVIDSON, Assistant Manager,

Eastern Area. Mrs. Parker-That dinner set 119 Broadway was entered Mon-Aunt Emily sent us for our day night by breaking one of the wedding present isn't silver. windows and a small sum of Mr. Parker—How can you tell

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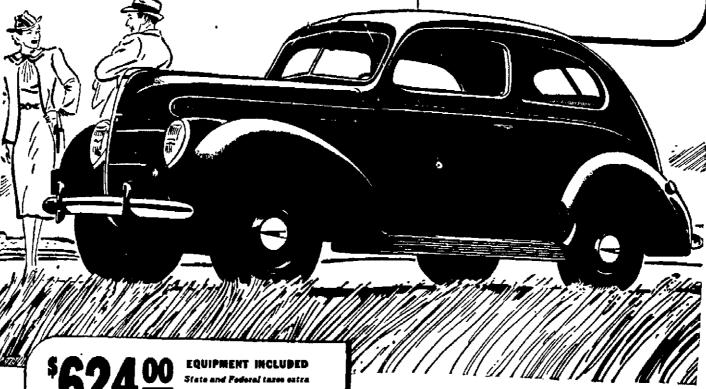
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Extra Courses

Courses for teachers and others interested in educational guidance This will be at the lecture room will be given here starting tomor- of the Kingston City Library, row afternoon, it was announced today by Freida L. Hayes, vice-president of the New York State

eachers Association. The courses have been organized to permit new students to enroll for the second term although they have not had the work of the first term.

a Courses

instructor tomorrow afternoon
from 6:15.16 6 o'clock at the high
school. Thursday evening from
7:15 to 9 o'clock, Dr. Joseph 8. Roucek will be the instructor and the subject will be "Juvenile De-linquency and Crime Prevention,"

Marble Costs His Life

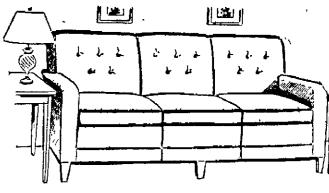
Los Angeles, Jan. 31 (P)_A bright-colored marble with which 3-year-old Alfredo Espinosa loved to play cost him his life. He bey have not had the work of played the marble in his mouth placed the marble in his mouth yesterday. It slipped down his throat. He strangled to death.

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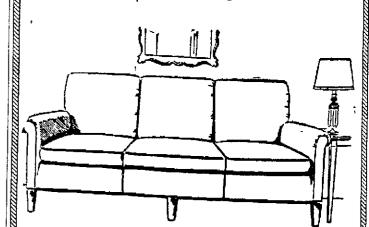




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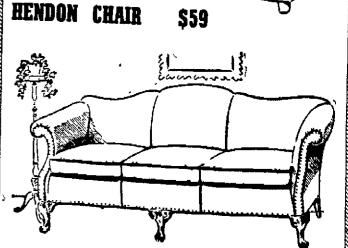
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